The
Manzanilla

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The Manzanita

1928

Watsonville
Union High School
Watsonville, California

Foreword

THE more the Class of 1928 considers neighboring high schools, the more they realize that we of the W.U.H.S are a particularly favored lot. Our situation in the midst of one of the most attractive valleys in the state, our interested and capable faculty, our generous parents, our townspeople so ready to cooperate, all go to make us strongly realize this point.

In appreciation especially of our environment, THE MANZANITA Staff has this year tried to emphasize in the annual the advantages of outdoor life. Though we have not sacrificed records of the indoor activities, and the bigness of our theme subject has made the realization of our endeavor difficult, yet it is hoped that our ambition to instill fitting gratitude in the students consistent with our inspiring surroundings has not been in vain.

Dedication

In appreciation of her interest in outdoor sports, the students of the W.U.H.S. respectfully dedicate the 1928 Manzanita to

FAY BRIGGS

Fay Briggs

Morning Prayer

"O give me strength!",
Bronzed savage youth
Pled of the Sun, new woke.

"I've seen thy braves
Of sky at war
Spread dread with flame and roar

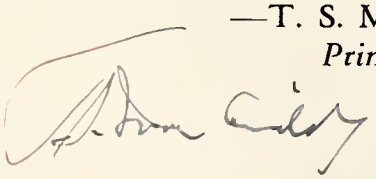
"I've watched thy Sea's
Storm-angered band
Tear granite frame of land.

"I've felt thy power
When Mountains rend,
And floods of rock descend.

"My spirit leaps
To thine own heights;
But falls again
To men.

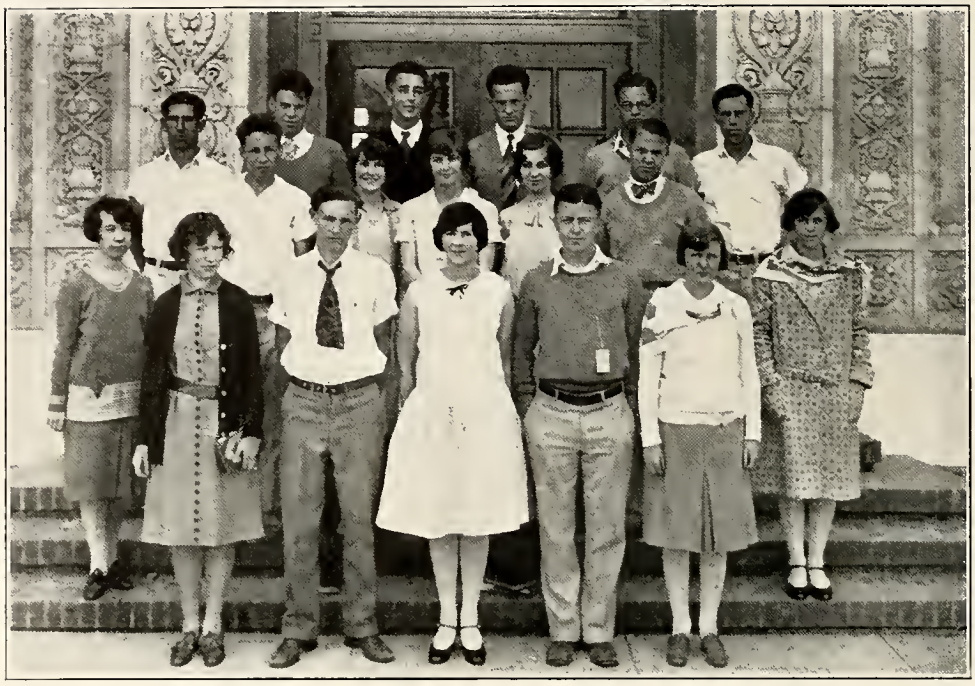
"O give me strength
As thine, fierce, free;
I'll be as son to thee."—
Bold soul cried then, "Amen!"

—T. S. MacQuiddy
Principal



The Faculty

Mr. T. S. MacQuiddy	*Principal*
Mr. Handshy	*Vice-Principal—Physics*
Miss Redman	*Girls' Advisor—French*
Mr. Munson	*Head of Commercial Department*
Miss Lord	*Head of English Department*
Mr. Flowers	*English*
Miss Benham	*English*
Miss Lyall	*English*
Miss Paulding	*Spanish*
Miss Crawford	*Librarian—Latin*
Miss Harris	*History*
Mr. Schell	*History*
Miss Cox	*Mathematics*
Mrs. Tyler	*Mathematics*
Miss Hayward	*Biology—General Science*
Mr. Dyche	*Chemistry*
Mrs. Coffin	*Mathematics—General Science*
Miss Waite	*Drawing*
Miss Rodgers	*Sewing*
Miss Dickson	*Cooking—Spanish*
Miss Martin	*Commercial*
Miss Flaugher	*Typing*
Mr. Brown	*Head of Agriculture Department*
Mr. Mulder	*Shop—Mechanical Drawing*
Mr. Thorstenson	*Agriculture*
Mr. Struckman	*General Mechanics—Shop*
Mrs. Dolan	*Glee Club—Harmony*
Mr. Carlyon	*Band—Orchestra*
Mr. Lindstrum	*Physical Training*
Mrs. Briggs	*Physical Training*
Mr. Crook	*Part Time*
Mrs. Hall	*Part Time*
Mrs. Marshall	*Opportunity—English*
Mrs. Handshy	*Study Hall*
Mrs. Worthington	*Substitute*



Staff

Thomas J. Ready Jr.	*Editor*
Louise Hudson	*Associate Editor*
Everett Luther	*Business Manager*
Wayne Lobdell	*Associate Business Manager*
Allen Lopes	*Subscription Editor*
Henry Henricksen	*Art Editor*
William Fox & Halley Cox	*Ass't. Art Editors*
Mildred Silliman	*Literary Editor*
Sally Tyler	*Ass't. Literary Editor*
Helen Grieg	*Snap Editor*
Claude Estill	*Boys' Athletics*
Eva Bohnett	*Girls' Athletics*
Maurine Obermeyer	*Organizations*
Clayton Calkins	*Joke Editor*
Jerry Driscoll	*Almanac*
Philip Baker & Evelyn Morehead	*Seniors*
Lois MacQuiddy	*Activities*
Mae Lord	*Advisor*

1st Row—Jerry Driscoll, Maxine McKibben, John Sambrailo. *2nd Row*—Dorothy Hamilton, Mike Resetar. *3rd Row*—Florence Tappenden, Richard Moore, Eloise Cowles, Claude Estill. *4th Row*—Eleanor Gerdau, Thomas Ready, Jr., Catherine Bronson, Robert Ashcraft. *5th Row*—Catherine Jansse, Chris Pavisha, Helen Grieg, Ned Strong, Jr.

1st Row—Henry Hendricksen, Dorothy Bradley, Alvin Richardson. *2nd Row*—Eleanor Krough, Charles Trafton. *3rd Row*—Evelyn Morehead, George Novacovich, Pauline Barbagelata, Dale Hockabout. *4th Row*—Elain Jennings, Peter Stolich, Josephine Jones, Clifford Dethlefsen. *5th Row*—Anna Blohm, Delwin Murray, Norma Gill, William Batchelder.

1st Row—Helen Wilson, Clyde Phillips, Maurine Obermeyer. *2nd Row*—Ruby Beilby, Philip Baker. *3rd Row*—Thelma Brinkworth, Herbert Dalton, Grace Edwards, Benny Matsuda. *4th Row*—Mildred Silliman, Thomas Lister, Edith King, Joseph Meidl. *5th Row*—Eva Bohnett, Eugene Gregerson, Jean Hockabout, Wayne Lobdell.

1st Row—Howard Burdick. *2nd Row*—Marie Obyen, Sam Mida. *3rd Row*—*Jeannette* McCready, Mel Forester, Mary Kirby, Robert Flores. *4th Row*—Emma Schroeder, Clinton Zobel, Masao Wada, Steve Umino

SENIOR OFFICERS

GENE GREGERSON ..... *President*
MAURINE OBERMEYER ..... *Vice-President*
JEAN HOCKABOUT ..... *Secretary*
DALE HOCKABOUT ..... *Treasurer*

Class Colors - - - Purple and Gold

Senior Activities

ROBERT ASHCRAFT—Lightweight football '26, '27; heavyweight football '27, '28; lightweight basketball '25, '26, '27; heavyweight basketball '28; Golden "W" Society.

PHILIP BAKER—Lightweight basketball '24; unlimited football '24, '25, '26, '27; unlimited basketball '25, '26, '27; unlimited track '26, '27; Scholarship Society president '27; president Freshman class '25; Golden "W" Society '28; Oral English Plays '28; Manzanita staff '27; Alpha Zeta Society '28; Pep committee '28.

PAULINE BARBAGELATA—Transferred from South San Francisco High School '25; All-Star basketball team '26, '27; All-Star baseball team '27

RUBY BEILBY—Baseball team '25, '26 (Capt.); athletic manager '26; basketball team '26, '27; "Wishing Well" '27; "Once in a Blue Moon" '28.

ANNA BLOHM—Scholarship Society.

EVA BOHNETT—Girls' Athletic Manager '28; president Service Club '27; Scholarship Society.

DOROTHY BRADLEY—"The Futurists;" Athenian Club.

THELMA BRINKWORTH—"The Wishing Well" '25; "What Me.. Live By" '27; Alpha Zeta Club '27, '28.

C. BRONSON—All-Star basketball team '26, '27, '28.

HOWARD BURDICK—Midget basketball '25; lightweight football '2. '26; French Club; lightweight track '26; lightweight basketball '26; unlimite.. football '27; Golden "W" Society.

HERBERT DALTON—Oral English play '28; operettas '27, '2. track '28; Alpha Zeta Club; French Club; Spanish Club.

JERRY DRISCOLL—Transferred from Lowell High School '25; Mai zanita staff '27, '28; band drum major '28; chairman "Pep Committee" '2. Oral English plays '28.

GRACE EDWARDS—Transferred from Paso Robles '28; Oral Engli plays '28; Alpha Zeta Club '28.

CLAUDE ESTILL—Football '19, '20; baseball '20, '21; track '2 '21; athletic manager '28; Manzanita staff '28.

ELEANOR GERDAU—All-Star tennis team '27; Oral English pla '28; Service Club '25; Alpha Zeta Club '28.

EUGENE GREGERSON—Lightweight football '24, '25 (Capt.); ligh weight basketball '25, '26, '27'; heavyweight basketball '28 (Capt.); heav weight football '27, '28; Senior class president; Golden "W" Society.

HENRY HENDRICKSEN—Pep committee '28; Manzanita staff '28; French Club.

DALE HOCKABOUT—Honor Society 6 semesters; lightweight basketball '25, '26; heavyweight basketball '27, '28; lightweight track '25; orchestra '26; operetta '26; Golden "W" Society '28.

JEAN HOCKABOUT—Scholarship Society 6 semesters.

JOSEPHINE JONES—President Cooking Club '28; "A Proposal in Grandma's Days '25.

EDITH KING—"Thrice Promised Bride" '28; member of All-Star volleyball team '27.

MARY KIRBY—Scholarship Society.

THOMAS LISTER—Baseball '25, '26, '27, '28; basketball '26, '27, '28; football '26, '27, '28; track '28.

JEANNETTE McCREADY—Oral English play '28.

MAXINE McKIBBEN—Oral English play "What Men Live By" '27; Manzanita staff '27; "Wishing Well" '25.

JOE MEIDL—Transfer from Chowchilla Union High School; football '27; football (Capt.) '28; Student Body treasurer '28; Golden "W" Society '28.

RICHARD MOORE—French Club; electrician for school plays and operettas.

EVELYN MOREHEAD—Scholarship Society; Manzanita staff '28; "Thrice Promised Bride" '28; Athenian Club; French Club; English Club.

MAURINE OBERMEYER—Scholarship Society four semesters; "Wishing Well" '26; Christmas play '27; Manzanita staff '27, '28.

MARIE JANET OBYEN—Spanish Club.

THOMAS J. READY, JR.—Scholarship Society; Manzanita staff, '27, editor '28.

ALVIN RICHARDSON—Lightweight basketball '25, '26; track '25, '26, '27, '28; football '27, '28; basketball '27, '28; operetta '27, '28.

EMMA SCHROEDER—Scholarship Society five semesters.

MILDRED SILLIMAN—Manzanita staff '27, '28; school play '28.

NED STRONG—Lightweight football '25, '26; midget basketball '25; lightweight basketball '26, '27; Junior president '27; heavyweight football '27, '28; Student Body president '28; Golden "W" Society.

CHARLES TRAFTON—Football '25, '26, '27; baseball '25, '26.

ANN WAYALO—Service Club '27.

CLINTON ZOBEL—Scholarship Society six semesters; track '27, '28.

The Senior Will

WE, THE members of the class of 1928 of W. U. H. S., being of sound mind, although nervous wrecks, do hereby, absolutely, positively will and bequest the following remarkable talents and souvenirs to deserving and fortunate students.

I, Henry Hendricksen, do will my favorite pastime of drawing shoes in History IV classes to the Art Department.

I, Eugene Gregerson, do will my title, "The Gentleman," my sheikish ways, and my athletic awards to Clayton Calkins. Now you'll be a real hero, Clayton.

I, Mary Kirby, do will my Ford to Clyde Phillips, as mine chooses to run.

I, Jean Hockabout, do will my desire to study, and my excellent marks, to my brother, Paul, as I would like to keep them in the family.

I, Maurine Obermeyer, do will my Hollister sheiks to Mary Basich. Please be good to them, Mary.

I, Joseph Meidl, do will my girl in Santa Cruz to Carl Biddle, as I know he will be good to her.

I, Wayne Lobdell, do will all the leap year proposals I have received to Lester Rowan.

I, Helen Grieg, do will my mermaid siren to the Marsano brothers', "Community" Buick. They won't stay away now.

I, Evelyn Morehead, do will my uncontrollable temper to the faculty to be used only in final ex's or in case of emergency.

I, Benny Matsuda, do will my art of one arm driving to Kenneth Mann. Hold everything, Brick.

I, Chris Pavisha, do will my dainty ways to Tex Polifka. Just imagine you're a fairy, Tex, and all will be perfect bliss.

I, Edith King, do will my book on "How to Be a Vamp" to Lorraine Pullen. They can't escape you now.

I, Dale Hockabout, do will one valve of my cornet to Gerald Marcus to be used on the right front tire of his car.

I, Mildred Silliman, do will my devilish ways to Betty Mann.

I, Peter Stolich, do will my "fish" stories and gum to Miss Hayward to be used in Biology Lab. The gum can be fed to the fish if desired.

I, Eleanor Krough, do will my History IV book to the school to be put in the Trophy case.

I, Ned Strong, do will my ability to humor my secretary, to the next Student Body president.

I, Charlie Trafton, do will my ability to burn the midnight oil to "Pee Wee" Hazelton. Hope it brings you better results than it did me.

I, Clinton Zobel, do will my place in the Scholarship Society to Billy Nash, as he'd never get there otherwise.

I, Helen Wilson, do will my male admirers to Julia Richardson. Glass, handle with care.

I, Delwin Murray, do will my seat in History IV to Everett Luther, providing he uses it to sleep in as I have done.

I, Norma Gill, do will my vocabulary to "Sody" to be used when playing against the Santa Cruz Cardinals.

I, Pauline Barbagelata, do will my dreamy eyes to Virginia Pullen, knowing she will make more use of them than I did.

I, Herbert Dalton, do will my art of playing feminine roles to my pal, Martin Lamont.

I, Eva Bohnett, do will my Chemistry Lab. notes to Glenn Ashcraft.

I, Clifford Dethlefsen, do will my drums to myself as I am not able to find anyone whose interest in the band equals mine.

I, Thelma Brinkworth, do will my frivolous manners to Danny Ready.

I, Philip Baker, do will my collection of stars to be used to start an astronomy class in school.

I, Eloise Cowles, do will my merry "ha ha" to Minniehaha. It will be laughing waters now.

I, Dorothy Bradley, do will my Math. IV book to Billy Granger to accompany him through High School.

I, Catherine Bronson, do will my desire to argue to Jack Baker. Now you can talk the office girls into not giving you demerits for being late.

I, Florence Tappenden, do will my short skirts to Thelma Lively.

I, John Sambrailo, do will my "Rudolph Valentino looks" to Marvin Hockabout.

I, Masao Wada, do will my interest in athletics to anyone who will treat them as I have.

We, Emma Schroder, and Elaine Jennings do will our coquettish ways to Eulah Dohme, knowing that she will make good use of them.

I, George Novacovich, do will my sheep skin coat that I wore in the school play to Miss Waite knowing that she needs a few more.

I, Sam Mida, do will my boisterous ways, and I, Eleanor Gerdau, do will my quiet, lady-like manners to Miss Benham and Mr. Munson respectively.

I, Maxine McKibben, do will my ability to draw to the top drawer of the Student Body Desk.

I, Henry Shikuma, do will my seat in Assembly Hall to Tommy Starks, as I have found it to be the best one to sleep in yet.

I, Billy Batchelder, do will my speed burning instinct and my art of talking the "cops out of it" to Miss Lord.

I, Anna Blohm, do will my heart throbs to the drummer of next year's orchestra to keep time by.

I, Jeanette McCready, do will my "flaming top" to Mr. MacQuiddy asking him to take better care of it than he did his own.

I, Richard Moore, do will my winning smile and loving disposition to Mr. Dyche.

I, George Cowles, do will my bows and arrows to Robert Rowan hoping he will be as successful as I have been playing Cupid.

I, Jerry Driscoll, do will my title, "Red Dog" to the next band leader as I have found it has inspired me greatly.

I, Thomas Lister, do leave my Bakery Wagon to the School as a means of transporting the teams.

I, Marie Obyen, do will my brother Paul to the faculty. They can look after him better now.

I, Thomas Ready, do will my editorship of the Manzanita, and the vocabulary I have acquired during the year, to the next unfortunate victim.

I, Mike Resetar, do bequeath my kiddish tricks to Walter Pelissier.

I, Dorothy Hamilton, do will my pep to the Pep Committee to help out in the rallies.

I, Alvin Richardson, do will my basketball honors, and irresistable ways with the opposite sex to "Mouse" England.

We hereby nominate and appoint Venus sole executrix of this, our last will, on the eighth of June in year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight.

The Senior Prophecy

ON ONE fine Spring day in the good year 1951, who should come strolling into the office of Principal William Batchelder of the Union High School of the old but not forgotten city of Watsonville (eating a luscious specimen of the well-known forbidden fruit for which the aforesaid metropolis is famous, reared on the farm of our beloved Student Body President, Ned Strong) but our old friend and classmate, Delwyn Murray. Del has just arrived from Mills College, where he is the renowned varsity football coach.

"Hello, Bill," Del sounded off, "how is the old place coming along? I see you've got a new pair of skates. Unions this time, eh?"

"Darn tootin'," Billy roared, "I gave the old pair to Bob Ashcraft, the mayor of Corralitos. He's entered in that four-forty in the Olympic games, you know."

Just then the door swung open and in popped Joe Meidl, wealthy proprietor and instructor of the exclusive Dancing Academy of Aromas.

"Good day, Old Fruits," Joe piped up, "I'd like to arrange for an exhibition of my latest discoveries in assembly Friday. Chris Pavisha, Peter Stolich, Richard Moore, Jean Hockabout and Elaine Jennings are some of my foremost pupils. How about it, Bill?"

"Sure, Joe," bellowed forth the principal, "and I'll try to get Wayne Lobdell's 'Jazz Blowers' to play for the occasion."

"I see you're going to have a turf football field next year," said Del. "I hope you get that gym within the next three or four years, too."

"Yea," said Billy, "I was thinking of seeing Dale Hockabout, head of the Street Sweeping Department, about getting one of the water wagons for showers for our varsity, too."

About this time a blatant thundering roar was heard outside. The aforesaid trio dashed wildly to the window and madly thrust back the curtains. Imagine their astonishment on beholding the Slum Workers led by Cliff Dethlefsen beating his drum lustily, followed by Marie Obyen, trombonist; Alvin Richardson, harmonicist; and John Sambrailo, Jew's Harpist. Eleanor Krough was slapping a tambourine and going into the first steps of a spritely Oriental Dance. Following the musicians were Herbert Dalton, Norma Gill, Sam Mida, Eloise Cowles and Thelma Brinkworth who had all forsaken their evil and dissipated lives to save the souls of the mortally depraved Senior Class whenever they should chance upon them (all donations accepted).

"It's surely interesting," said Delwyn, "to see what the old class of '28 is doing. Still I miss some of the old kind (funny kind) faces. By the way, what happened to my old flame, Maxine McKibben?"

"Maxine is head organist and Sunday-school teacher at the Angelus Tabernacle."

"Well, good for old 'Max,' " Del said as his face brightened up. "My

soul thirsts for knowledge of the rest of that famous old class of '28. Tell me more."

"Well, it's a long story," said Principal Bill as he hooked his thumbs in his suspenders and spat tobacco juice with fine precision and finesse upon the new stove. "I was in New York last summer and saw Dorothy Bradley, Anna Blohm and Dorothy Hamilton in the chorus of Ziegfeld's Follies. Mike Resetar and "Fleas" Flores are also going over big in the men's chorus. I found Maurine Obermeyer living in Greenwich Village, where she has achieved literary fame by her famous book, "How to Attract Men," (with gestures).

"One night while on one of my larks, (I haven't got rid of the old urge yet), I chanced into the "Putrid Stew" night club where Gene Gregerson is a cabaret singer and Helen Grieg his accompanist. The hostess, Edith King, gave me a seat right at one of the front tables." (Hot dog!).

Joe and Del still sat enraptured with popping eyes and mouths "wide open;" their gaze alone seemed to entreat Bill to continue.

"Tommy Ready has followed his literary pursuits also," continued Billy, "and now he is editor of the "Moss Landing Daily Whiff." Eleanor Gerdau is Society Editor and Mildred Silliman is in charge of the "Advice to the Lovelorn" column.

"Cupie" Hendricksen, "Wine" Lister, and "Lefty" Novacovich have gone on an extensive big game hunt into the wilds of Corn Cob Canyon in search of the elusive Wimpus Bird. They are expected back some time next month.

"Oh yes, Ruby Beilby and Eva Bohnett are running a small truck farm in Corralitos, the output of which is about fifteen trucks a year (mostly Fords)," continued Billy with much gusto.

"What's become of Benny Matsuda, our famed pitcher?" asked Del.

"Oh, Benny is making use of that twirling arm slinging hash at the Roma Hotel," answered Billy, continuing the research. "Evelyn Morehead has just acquired the title of Miss America at Atlantic City last year. She just beat out Janet McCready by a tonsil."

"Hooray for our Evelyn," gleefully shouted the other two thirds of the congregation.

"To continue the story," warbled out Principal Bill, "Catherine Jansse is out-Glynning Elinor with her latest literary achievements "Six Seconds" and "Ten Minutes."

"Jo Jones has taken over Miss Harris's classes in History She concentrates her efforts on History IV.

"Pauline Barbageleta, Catherine Bronson. Emma Schroeder and Florence Tappenden have joined a latter day version of the Bloomer Girls' Ball Team and are touring the United States and Europe."

Suddenly gushed into the room the flute-like voice of the lady formerly known as Grace Edwards.

"Snap out of it and get home with that tooth paste," vociferated the aforementioned Mrs. Batchelder. And thusly the party broke up.

Nature's Own in Our Midst

Baby-Blue-Eyes—"Bee" Dyke—When skies are smiling and the earth is already clothed with a luxuriant and tender herbage, we find upon some balmy morning that the baby-eyes have opened in gentle surprise.

Heralds of Summer—Ruth Freiermuth—Martin Franich.

Indian Paint-Brush—Mr. Dyche—Scarlet flowers are so rare, and nature is so chary of that beautiful hue, that these flowers are especially welcome. Their dense tufts make brilliant dashes of color, which are very noticeable amid the vivid greens of springtime.

Innocence—Mary Ben Simpson.

Wild Bachelor's Button—Joe Meidl.

Scarlet Monkey-Flower—Jerry Driscoll—During a walk around the school, at almost any time of the year, we may find the corn-colored blossoms of the sticky monkey-flower.

Wallflower—Helen Grieg, Ruby Beilby.

Gum Plant—Donald Krough—So-called because of the balsamic exudation which is found mostly upon the flower heads.

Wild-Date—Elmore Eipper.

Balm of Heaven (Sen-Sen)—Bud Silvey—In early springtime the whole school notes this spicy fragrance. The Balm of Heaven is shaping out a delicious penetrating odor from its countless blossoms, passing it to everyone.

Lantern of the Fairies—Billy Batchelder—Just before the oncoming of summer our crowded halls and classrooms entertain one of the most charming of flowers, for the graceful stalks of the satin-bell begin to throw out their delicate white arms to the tune of the roller skates. Wherever they go, night or day, these flowers win instant and enthusiastic admiration for their ability to whirl around corners, sit down, and come up whole.

Four-O'clocks—Delwin Murray, Edward Hanjes, Walter Shew, Mildred Bardmess—When the period is partly over, when the halls are emptied of hurrying blossoms, the bright little four-o'clocks begin to open their myriad magenta-colored eyes, and wander into the class rooms.

Johnny-Jump-Up—Alma Dahnken—"Jaunty-faced, laughing-lipped, and dewy-eyed with glee."

Heart's-Ease—Lorraine Pullen—"By scattered rocks and turbid waters shifting,

By furrowed glade and dell,
To feverish men the calm, sweet face uplifting,
Thou stayest them."

JUNIOR CLASS

TONY FRANICH ..... *President*

MARY BEN SIMPSON ..... *Vice-President*

BETH FREIERMUTH ..... *Secretary*

EVERETT LUTHER ..... *Treasurer*

Class Record

The present Junior class is the largest Junior class that has ever been registered in the history of the school. They were represented on all of the athletic teams and next year it appears that as Seniors they will be represented in the majority on all of the teams and in the various activities of the school.

In the student body elections which were held on May 18, all of the future officers were from the Junior class. The results were: Everett Luther and Carl Biddle were to run again on May 22 for president as neither received a majority in the first vote; Mary Ben Simpson vice president, Beth Freiermuth secretary, Tony Franich treasurer, Gavin Taylor boys' athletic manager, Mary Crosetti girls' athletic manager, Louise Hudson editor of The Manzanita, Daniel Ready business manager of The Manzanita, Martin Lamont yell leader, and Jim Nielsen reporter.

During the past year, the Juniors have been rivals of the Seniors in carrying on the assemblies. Many of their members have been appointed on the various committees, and without a doubt, the Juniors will have had enough experience in the management of the student body to uphold capably the traditions of the school.

Class Roll

Segundo Ancheta, Marie Anderson, Owen Anderson, Diana Baker, Ruby Barstad, Mary Basich, Leroy Beazell, Herbert Beilby, Carl Biddle, Nick Bilicich, Nicholine Boskovich, Nellie Bronich, Maxwell Broxholm, Homer Bryan, Howard Burdick, Roland Bye, Hector Ceschi, Curtis Chandler, Marguerite Christiansen, Alzora Clark, Allen Cox, Halley Cox, Dorothy Cracroft, Irene Davis, Eulah Dohme, Lawrence Eagleson, Jack England, Neil England, Claude Estill Robert Flores, Charlotte Ford, William Fox, Martin Franich, Tony Franich, Beth Freiermuth, Taira Fujimoto, Wesley Gallagher, Helen Goatley, Lillian Gobar, Alverta Hackbarth, Bob Handa, Evelyn Hardy, Loren Harrison, Edith Hart, Elmerle Hazelton, Edna Heath, Walter Hill, Jean Hitchings, Louise Hudson, Doris Hutchings, Horace Jones, George Kennedy, Ida Knutson, Ruth Kressin, Donald Krough, George Leland, Josephine Lindgren, Rosalie Lindgren, Gertrude Lindsey, Allen Lopes, Mary Loughnane, Everett Luther, Lois MacQuiddy, Elizabeth Mann, Kenneth Mann, Tommy Matsuda, Clarion Matthews, Lucy Meade, Madelene Menezes, Genevieve Miller, Betty Munson, Satoru Muramoto, Milton Nelson, Jim Nielsen, Minnie Nielsen, Paul Obyen, Alzora Pavey, Ralph Peterson, Clyde Phillips, Lois Phillips, Pearl Phillips, Karl Polifka, Hazel Powelson, Oda Rambo, Daniel Ready, Robert Rowan, Arnold Carroll Russell, Charley Scurich, Tony Shagy, Evan Shelby, George Shikuma, Gerald Silvey, Mary Ben Simpson, Ferdinand Sinacek, John Stackable, Thomas Starks, Herbert Stocking, Sherwood Sutphen, Marie Tate, Gavin Taylor, Andrew Thomas, Thomas Thwaits, Miriam Twyman, Sally Tyler, Henry Umino, George Wagner, Anna Wayalo, Inez Weedon, Mary Wempe, Edna Williams, Robert Wong, George Zobel.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

JACK BAKER ..... *President*

ELMORE EIPPER ..... *Vice-President*

VELMA WIMMER ..... *Secretary*

GERALD MARCUS ..... *Treasurer*

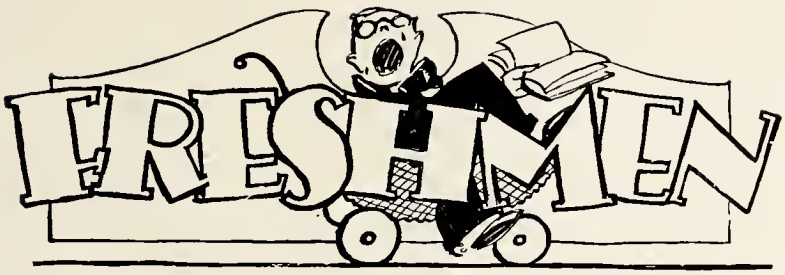
Class Record

The Sophomore class was led by Jack Baker. As president he made the whole school respect its standing. For the first time the Sophomores took active interest in assemblies and other student body activities. The class had efficient representatives on the "Pep" committee and in the Golden "W" Society. Two outstanding members of the Manzanita staff of 1928 were members of the class of '30.

Class Roll

Jewell Ackermann, Margaret Alaga, Nicholas Alaga, Anna Belle Aldridge, Frederick Alexander, Angelo Amizich, Zona Amizich, Allen Anderson, Vesta Angel, Glenn Ashcraft, Arthur Atteridge, Amy Austin, Jack Baker, Edna Baptiste, Laura Barbagelata, Mildred Bardmess, Howard Baumgardner, Harold Bacter, Doris Bender, Paul Benson, Eleanor Berkeley, Edith Boasso, Pearl Bohnett, Lucy Bokariza, Jack Bosley, Dorothy Anna Boyer, Elliott Bradley, George Brugler, Evelyn Buckingham, Raymond Buckley, Ruth Butterfield, Anna Capitanich, Lorene Cardoza, Frances Carpenter, Clarence Castro, Vivian Ceschi, Lorenz Chiorich, Max Compton, Hazel Cowles, Bernice Cracroft, Beverly Crewe, Mary Crosetti, Catherine Curtis, Evelyn Davis, Warner Davis, Charlotte Dollenmayer, Edward Dong, Wilfred Drake, Bernice Dyke, Elmore Eipper, Dorothea Ellis, Willie Enomoto, Earl Estey, Alvin Espindola, Harry Farrington, Antone Ferreira, Bruce Forester, Galen Foster, Ruth Freiermuth, Chusan Fujimoto, Tadao Fujita, Natsuko Fukuba, Velma Galletly, Oscar Gann, Clifford Girner, Charley Goon, Lucy Goon, Roger Graves, Arthur Grevstad, Fred Grevstad, Shizue Handa, George Handshy, Edward Hanjes, Marjorie Hansen, Elmer Harris, Mildred Harris, Luella Hudson, Georgia Humes, Helen Humes, Ruth Huntsman, Irene Hushbeck, Utako Iwami, Lucille Hicks, Beatrice Hill, Lester Hill, Frances Hinds, Jane Holbrook, Shirley Hollister, Walter Jamison, Cyril Kennedy, Victor Kester, Harold Kinsman, Martin Lamont, William Lee, Charlie Leong, Kay Lew, Verna Lindgren, Jack Lister, John Litchfield, Thelma Litchfield, Edna Lockwood, James Lowe, Lucille Kovacich, Elizabeth Mann, Roberta Mann, Ethel Manning, Gerald Marcus, Joseph Marsano, Louis Marsano, Ruth Martin, Helen Matsuda, Mary Matulich, Matthew Mello, Helen Mendoza, Samuel McMurry, Catherine Miljas, Bill Nash, Edna Oppel, Howard Orr, Grace Osmer, Norma Parker, Emma Patrone, Walter Pellissier, Alverna Periera, Nick Perovich, Rupert Phillips, Virginia Phillips, Nicky Pierovich, Robert Pinnegar, Louis Pista, Wilma Pollett, Olive Rambeau, Rex Raymond, Anthony Resetar, Gilbert Rodgers, Francis Rollins, Virginia Russell, Hisa Sakata, Katherine Sambrailo, Stephen Sambrailo, Tamaye Sasaki, Elwood Scarbrough, Peter A. Scurich, Edward Sheehy, Walter Shew, Sumie Shikuma, Elmer Skillicorn, Freda Smith, Elise Speegle, Helene Starks, Helen Stevens, Gladys Stoner, Esther Streig, Beryl Swank, Richard Tappenden, Eugene Tate, Hazel Todd, Helen Totten, Masao Umino, Kenneth Underwood, Antonio Vasconcellos, Shigeo Wada, Earle Webb, Ellis Weedon, Dorothy Welch, Harold Williams, George Willis, Mary Willoughby, Wilber Whiteman, Elizabeth Whiteside, Dorothy Wilson, Velma Wimmer, Myrtle Winter, Misaku Yamaguchi, Nobuko Yamamoto, Robert Yamasaki, Mildred Yanchira, Iva Zimmerman, Dale Zobel.

FRESHMAN CLASS



Class Record

Although the Freshman had no class organization this year, they stood out in school life. They had several members in both the high school band and orchestra. Two of the class were in the scholarship society the second semester. Members of the class received awards of block "W's" for participation in lightweight and midget basketball, lightweight football, and lightweight and heavyweight track.

Class Roll

Michio Abe, Leo Allen, Milton Amidon, Louis Antognani, Fern Arnold, Cecilia Ashadina, Louis Azevedo, Hobert Bardell, Paul Barstad, Mayre Battinich, Herbert Beasley, Irma Beck, Norma Bentley, Kirby Blohm, Nick Bogisich, Irene Bongiovanni, Charlotte Bradley, Howard Buckley, Merle Buehler, Roberta Burland, Vera Burton, Maydeen Bushnell, Peter Butier, Clayton Calkins, Frances Campbell, Ferren Cathey, Glenn Connell, Millard Coots, George Copriviza, Adrian Cruz, Alma Dahnken, Dennis Daly, Phyllis Davis, Allen Dethlefsen, Mary Deklich, Emma Dong, Mary Cecil Farris, Margaret Fenwick, Marjorie Fitzsimmons, Alice Marie Ford, Marion Gluhan, Billy Granger, Wallace Griswold, Harriet Hall, Charles Halstead, Taki Handa, Harold Hanson, Elna Harris, Blanche Herbert, Matsue Hirokawa, Motomi Hirota, Ellwood Holbrook, Marvin Hockabout, Isabelle Hoon, Ruth Hunt, Foster Hutchings, Ayako Ikeda, Mable Jennings, Pearl Kendall, Cecilia Kirby, Burton Kitchen, Robert Knott, Anton Kojan, Anne Krlich, Katherine Marie Kustura, Tsuruko Kusumoto, James Larkin, Mildred Larsen, Marjorie Lawn, Edward Lettunich, Maxine Lowe, Barbara Lyman, Louise McCoy, Martha McDaniel, William McGrath, Edith McKinney, Donald Marinovich, John Marinovich, Ethna Marsh, Toshia Matsushito, Mildred Moore, Charles Ellwood Myrick, Norbert Obermeyer, Flora Paslay, Elsie Phillips, Edward Pistek, Frank Polifka, Elsie Prasso, Lorraine Pullen, John Quinn, Katherine Rainero, Belle Marie Ramsay, Henry Rehrmann, Mary Resetar, Tony Resetar, Ralph Rhodes, Julia Richardson, Mary Rinetti, Humbert Rogge, Emma Rovera, Lester Rowan, Alice Sasabe, Nick Scurich, Peter N. Scurich, Olive Sherman, Frances Silber, Harmon Smalley, Richard Sousa, Vivian Sousa, Edmund Spain, Florence Sparks, Dorothy Standley, Robert Stevens, Elva Story, Herbert Takata, Donaldine Thomas, Joseph Thomas, Claude Thompson, Pearl Totten, Anthony Tovaraz, Dorothy Trafton, Lucille Trevethan, Natsuko Ueda, Albert Underwood, Genevieve Vanderpool, Harry Van Kathoven, Amado Veroy, Ernest Victorino, Hazel Webb, Alfred Werner, Charles Werner, Warren Wilkie, Martha Wilson, Evelyn Vera Womack, John Zupan,

SUB-FRESHMEN

Raymond Alviso, Gerald Beazell, Lois Bender, Lucille Bertelsen, Donald Brower, Bertha Bushnell, Madelyn Bye, Lorraine Carley, Mary Capitanich, Clotilda Costa, Verle Dawson, Walter Dempsey, Francis Dias, Bernice Dorch, James Fares, Benny Freitas, Dell Gard, Raymond Goodwin, Donald Hagerty, Frederick Harker, Chesley Haydon, Paul Hockabout, Nick Jano, Mary Larsen, Thomas Loughnane, Nick Lubich, Masami Manabe, Toshio Manabe, Earle Mann, Evelyn Miller, Katheryn Muzio, Virginia Pullen, Edward Ruhland, Lloyd Stolich, Hazel Thompson, Kathryn Thompson.

Jerry and Phyllis (Fill-us)
Bob A. and Dot T.
Tommy and some Manzanita work
Jane H.
Ruth M.
D. Maurine O.
Phil
Ruby
Clarion and Don get together
Mary Ben
Bob-Pinnegor

Prize Winning Essay in Apple Week Contest

DEAR JIM: It certainly would be grand if you came to Pajaro Valley and had an apple orchard. The thought of it reminds me of old times when you and I used to chase out in the country in the old Ford and eat apples 'till we could eat no more.

I have talked to some of the most successful apple growers here, and I think I have hit upon some of the most important points to be considered before going into the apple business.

In the first place, there are several different kinds of soil and climate in our valley. These conditions have to be studied very carefully, because the variety of crop grown and the kind of spray best to use depends very largely on them. You can obtain information from a horticultural commission or a farm advisor.

Second, beware of new experiments. They are dangerous and often lead to the failure of the crop. Experiments in new sprays are especially dangerous.

Be sure never to let a disease get a start. This will surely mean ruin. Be careful to use the right kind of spray. Some sprays are excellent for one disease, but do no good at all for others.

One of the things which will help you most will be to use the scientific methods explained in government and agricultural college folders. Some people have the idea that these folders are foolish; but they are written by people who know what they are talking about; and they really contain some very good ideas.

Most of the successful men here thin their apples to a uniform size each year. The association has set a standard size for the apples, and most of them find that they sell better this way. However, this is up to the grower, and he must thin his crop to meet the demand.

The kind of apples to raise also depends on the demand. If you decide to buy an orchard it would be a good idea to find from some government authority or well known association what variety of apples is the most popular among the buyers. You must be careful, however, not to follow the crowd too closely, because this is liable to overstock the market.

One of the most important warnings given was to raise something besides apples, so that if the apple crop fails you will have something to fall

back on. Truck gardening and a little stock raising were very highly recommended in connection with the apple business.

Be sure that your apples are packed properly and advertised honestly. A good reputation is about the best asset you can have.

The very first thing to do when you have your orchard is to join an apple growers' association. They do more for the growers than any one thing. If you put your apples in the hands of the association all you have to do is to raise a good crop. We have a fine association here with competent men in touch with the big warehouses that look after the apple markets all over the world. No lone farmer can do this by himself, and it's up to him to put his apples in the hands of people who can.

These are a few suggestions which I hope you will find helpful in lessening the hazards of apple growing. I hope you will decide to come to Pajaro Valley because there's not a finer place on earth. Your old friend,

PETER PIPPIN

SALLY TYLER '29

Mrs. Lawn Complains

You've romped on me,
You've stomped on me,
And spoiled my dress of green
You've sat on me,
You've lunched on me,
And left me none too clean;
You've kicked at me,
You've picked at me,
Oft in your bluest moods;
You've rumpled me,
You've crumpled me,
I've thought you very rude.

Then someone came
Who was so kind;
He pitied poor old me.
He passed a law
That left me free
And easy in my mind;
Woe unto you
Who step on me!
Demerits you shall gain.
My dress all green,
With brilliant sheen,
Will adorn me after the rain.

—HELEN TOTTEN

How Students Can Promote International Goodwill

A FEW years ago the American Legion boys were fighting a war for justice. Now, nine years later, they are fighting another great war—this time a war for friendship and goodwill. It is up to us to show them our appreciation of what they did for us in the Great War and that we are willing to do our share now to help promote friendship between nations.

The first question we think of is "How can we, mere students, help in this great work?"

Some of us, though we may not realize it, are already helping, by writing letters in our language classes to students in foreign countries, with whom we exchange snaps, postcards, letters, and gifts. In this way, boys and girls in other countries are drawn closer to us.

Another way of helping is by studying the lives of great men and women from other countries. We will then find an amazing coincidence—that other countries have their "Washington" and "Lincoln" also. Then we will be more interested in the history and ideals of the country.

Some students have stamp collections. Each stamp of each country has its own history. A stamp collector must know about the different stamps. In learning about the stamps one also learns about the people who use the stamps. When we really learn about people and understand them, then we can be kind to them and truly like them. The study of stamps will also increase a student's interest in the present government of a country.

Probably the greatest way of helping is for us to keep open eyes and minds. If we have a knowledge of what is going on in other countries our hearts will be opened to the countries and we will have a different attitude toward foreign people in our own land.

If older people see that we are interested in some country, their curiosity will be aroused and they will find out about that country, too. Then we will have helped the Legion in its work because we will have opened other people's minds to the realization that other countries as well as America are striving for friendship and democracy.

LOUISE HUDSON '29

(Prize winning essay in American Legion Essay Contest)

Stars

Dear friendly, freckled Sky,
Bend low thy velvet cheek!
Ah! give me quick a sweet caress.—
Its warmness leaves me weak.

The nearest, dearest charm
Of which thou art possessed
Is just what makes thee human, Sky,
Thy blessed freckledness.

—RUTH PAULDING

Camping

BREATHES THERE a man with soul so dead, who never to himself has said, "I must go camping?" If so, speak, and his name shall be given to the Ananias Club.

I don't believe there is a human being now alive who hasn't dreamed many and many a time of a vacation spent in camping, and finally realized such a dream. If he hasn't, he isn't normal.

Months before Dad gets his vacation, the family has planned on a camping trip. Though everything for the trip is purchased days ahead, what work! There are so many little things to do, and so few hands to do them.

Many is the evening spent with pencil and pad, planning the work for the morrow.

At last the car is piled, packed, crowded, and jammed until it looks more like a funny bug than a car. And of course a trailer must come along behind with buckets and bedding and what not. The family is wedged in as best it can be, without interfering too much with the lamps swinging from the top, and the various bundles and boxes. After finally getting adjusted the most comfortable way possible, the family looks forward to a wonderful trip, and turns the car into the broad highway to join the thousands of other curious bugs struggling on to a camp site.

Darkness always approaches, and here, dear reader, is the undoing of many a would-be camper. A wayside inn does look so appealing, and unpacking "that car" so much just the opposite, that it takes a person with strong will power to go past. Some do, and some don't, and there are many of the latter. I speak from experience.

The morning is the time to be glad, if you stayed in an inn, for the simple reason that the packing is all done. There aren't even any grimy dishes to wash. Thus between lunch counters and hotels, the camp site is reached.

What a beautiful place it always appears to be—no bugs, nothing unpleasant at all.

Everything is unloaded, and if you are in a public camp, say in some park, you are more than likely to be right up against some other eager campers, but what does that matter? Everything finally being set up, everyone goes in search of the scenery and famous sights. Appetites being appetites, you are soon back in camp, only too willing to help prepare something to appease the terrible hunger that the wonderful mountain air fosters.

Satisfying the appetites is one of camping's own pleasures. There is just so much to do with, and no more, and the stove will never go unless properly coaxed.

After sitting down to eat, and really eating with one hand, and shooing bugs with the other, you really think there is nothing so wonderful as life out in the open.

Thus days go by, but at the end of these days there are still bugs, bugs, bugs, and bugs, and too many neighbors who quarrel, a very temperamental stove, and a hard bed, not to mention the leaky tent and dirt—the real stuff, clinging and grimy and black. And yes, of course, it rained. Not only rained but poured. (All the rain there ever was, however, couldn't get rid of that grimy dirt). Oh, yes, the scenery is beautiful, but at home—there is a nice big bath tub!

—LOIS MACQUIDDY

Four Long Years You've Sheltered Us

EE, the last ex! If I pass this, I'll be through for good and all. Life, the world, opportunity, all beckoning from beyond the day of graduation. But then—all the fun, the dances, the classes that were cut so abandonedly, the good pals, the demerits that weren't perhaps deserved, but were accepted unmurmuringly because I knew I'd get by without 'em other times when they were deserved. The teachers that were "fixed" only to find out that they knew all the time, the games, the good old assemblies and oh-everything! Leave it all now, just when one can really appreciate the sparkle and tingle of it? No, no, hand in a blank paper and then there will be another year casting its bright reflection ahead.

'Surely just one year more won't hurt, and oh, it's so hard to give it all up at once: we may bluff that we're glad to leave; but 'way down underneath we all want to stay on and on—indefinitely. But nay—remember "Black and Gold."—

"Four long years you've sheltered us.
And then there comes a day
When we must leave you far behind
And seek our own life's way.
Other joyous times may come
When each must do his part
And home and country will be first
In every loyal heart."

When each must do his part—yes, that's it! It wouldn't be fair that way. Come on; let's go. Answer those questions!"

The paper was written in a rush and handed in; and another blase Senior strolled nonchalantly out the door, whistling as he went—but—the tune he whistled was "Black and Gold."

—JERRY DRISCOLL

My Plea

Just keep me free to hear the song
Of swiftly running brooks,
Or peaceful streams that glide along
Through wind swept fields and shady nooks.

And never let the burdens blind
My eyes to pathways small,
The outdoor trails that twist and wind
Through trees that lift up still and tall.

Or guide my feet when doubts arise
To where the sunshine pours
A golden glory of the skies
On God's untainted Out-of-Doors!

L. CORDOZA '30

The Trees Seem Sad Tonight

The trees tonight, all white with snow
Bending laden limbs so low,
Lack the joy that's in the air
When the children, young and fair,
Gayly fly o'er snow and ice
Seeking thrills despite advice,
Heeding not the warning sign
Of dangers they are sure to find,
'Till some, more daring than the rest,
Break through the ice and end the quest!
These trees with boughs of shining white
Whisper of follies of youth tonight.
But soon bright Spring will come and bring
Fresh colors, flowers, birds to sing.
'Twill cheer the trees, and add new sights,
In which the children find safe delight.

—DOROTHY BRADLEY '28

(*Students' Versions of a Poem With a Refrain*)

Spring

To the old swimmin' hole so gay!
Why should we demerits fear?
The sun is shining bright today,
Hi! hi! Spring is here.

And though the exes, dreaded so,
Like bears are creeping from their lair
Upon us, to the creek we'll go!
Hi! hi! Spring is here.

PHILIP BAKER

Soft Dreams

Soft dreams!
Like feathered wings they float.
Soft dreams
Are wings for fairy boats.
Softly through the realm of sleepiness they're drifted:
Gently kissed by light wings of hope.
Soft dreams!
They bring us promises anew.

MAXINE McKIBBEN '28

It Must Have a Refrain

He was a noble student
But he wrecked his splendid brain
Writing for the class in English
A poem with a refrain.

He worked through all his waking hours
But his working was in vain
For he couldn't write a poem
And give it a refrain.

He was discovered walking
One night in the driving rain
Ashouting to the howling wind
"And it must have a refrain!"

His decline was very rapid:
He soon was judged insane:
And in his ward he shouted.
"It must have a refrain!"

He was buried in the family lot
Some peace at last to gain.
And when they wrote his epitaph
They gave it a refrain.

They put him in a padded cell
But he broke the iron chain.
And wrote upon the floor the words
"It must have a refrain!"

GRACE EDWARDS '28

Eight Lines Only

He didn't eat, he didn't sleep.
He sat there sad and lonely.
His task was hard and yet it was
To write but eight lines only.

Paper was scattered, paper was torn,
He still sat sad and lonely.
He took his pen and all he wrote
Was, "This is my eighth line only."

GEORGE LELAND '29

Rallies and Programs

EVERY student and every visitor in the high school will recall the fine assemblies held this year. During the first semester several assemblies were turned over to the yell leaders, Clarion Mathews and Donald Krough, for rallies. The spirit of the rallies was exceptional, and great credit is due these boys.

The "Pep" Committee and the Golden "W" Society both had an interest in the rallies and bonfire. The "Pep" Committee had charge of the bonfire and kept order at the games. The Golden "W" Society had charge of decorating, looked after visiting teams, and had charge of the order at school. There were a number of speakers during the second semester, and also musical programs. An officer from the battle ship fleet addressed the Student Body on one occasion. On another, Miss Hunter gave a talk on linens and table etiquette.

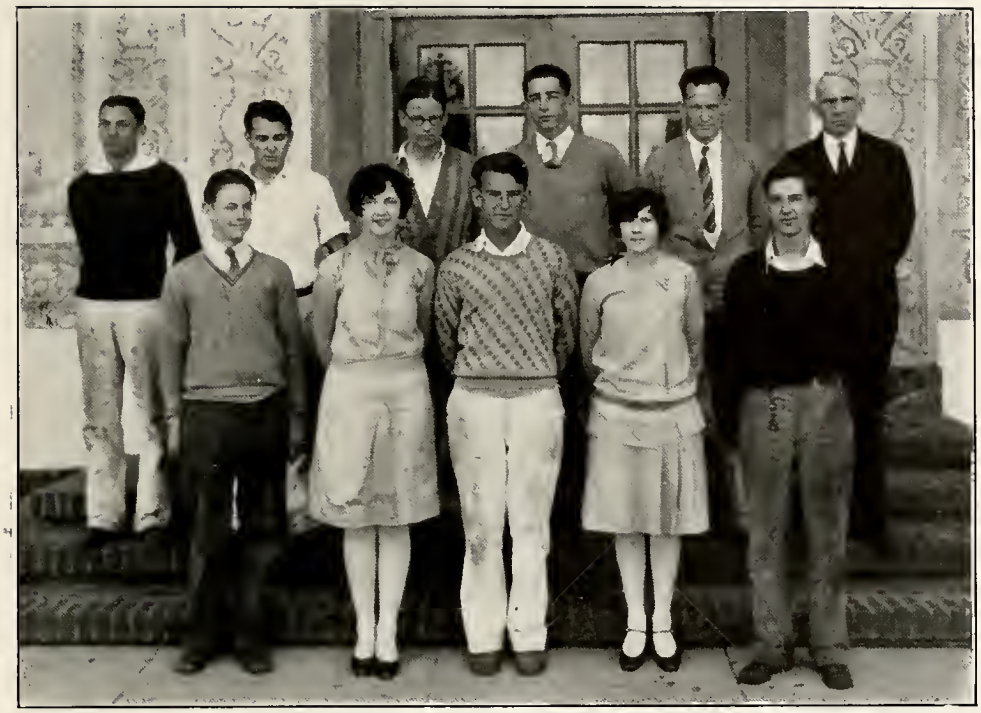
The musical programs consisted of entertainment by the California Christian College of Los Angeles, a program of music and readings by the Misses Gause of Piedmont, and programs given by the students of the San Jose State Teachers College and Hollister Junior College. Several of the speakers and entertainers remarked upon the attentive and appreciative audience.

THE HIGH SCHOOL BAND

This year the band has not only increased in size, having twenty-nine members, but has added uniforms to its credit. Under the direction of Mr. Carlyon, the members have played at several assemblies, and for numerous outside organizations. They have been a great help in promoting school spirit at the games, and have assisted at rallies throughout the season. The players won the prize in the American Legion Parade on Armistice Day for the best band.

THE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The orchestra, directed by Mr. Carlyon, has had seventeen members this year. Special orchestras furnished the music for the plays and for the operetta.



STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

Ned Strong, Jr., *President;* Eugene Gregerson, *Vice-President;* Helen Greig, *Secretary;* Joseph Meidl, *Treasurer;* Thomas Ready, Jr., *Editor of Manzanita;* Everett Luther, *Bus. Mgr. Manzanita;* Claude Estill, *Boys' Ath. Mgr.;* Eva Bohnett, *Girls' Ath. Mgr.;* Clarion Matthews, *Yell Leader;* Daniel Ready, *Reporter;* Mr. Handshy, *Faculty Advisor*

DANCING

This year dancing at noon has been continued under a committee appointed by the Student Body president. Those serving the first semester were Jerry Driscoll, chairman, Bud Silvey, and Ruby Beilby. For the second semester they were Ruby Beilby, chairman, Clifford Dethlefsen, and Ralph Peterson. Dances were held after school at the end of each semester. The music was provided by Mel Forester, Phil Baker, Tommy Starks, and Ernie Arias the first semester. Music for the second semester was provided by Jack Lister, George Wagner, George Kennedy, Tony Franich, Clifford Dethlefsen, Harold Baxter, Gerald Marcus, Tommy Starks, Clarence Castro and Dale Hockabout.

DEBATING

Everett Luther's strong rebuttal and Grace Edwards' appealing way of presenting her arguments won for us the debate on the subject "Resolved, That Installment buying Is Detrimental to the American People." This debate was held with Salinas at a special assembly on April 18th. In the afternoon of the same day, Louise Hudson and Ned Strong upheld the negative in Salinas. They also brought victory for us, winning the decision from all three Salinas judges.

PLAYS AND OPERETTAS

"WHAT MEN LIVE BY"
"THRICE PROMISED BRIDE"
"THE FUTURISTS"
"ONCE IN A BLUE MOON"

Music and Dramatics

YOU WILL remember, no doubt, the three one-act plays presented by the Oral English classes under the direction of Miss Lord, on the evening of December 9th. Another play was presented for the Student Body at the Christmas assembly, thereby giving each of the forty students in the classes a part.

"THE FUTURISTS"

The first play on the program was "The Futurists," a farce representing a first woman's club meeting thirty or forty years ago. That was the play where one of the dear ladies (Betty Munson) had the bobbing plume in her hat, and another (Sally Tyler) recited "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," and still another (Lois MacQuiddy) sang about the lovely purple violets. The remaining players were Jean Hitchings, Lillian Gobar, Dorothy Bradley, Catherine Jansse, Thelma Lively, and Alzora Pavey.

"THE THRICE PROMISED BRIDE"

The second play, "The Thrice Promised Bride," was a Chinese piece which had striking color effects and real Chinese music, composed by Mr. Carlyon. It was unusual, the Chinese using pantomine to a great extent. In this play, the most elaborate costume was worn by Everett Luther, the Magistrate. Other members of the cast were Louise Hudson, Lois MacQuiddy, Daniel Ready, Martin Franich, Tony Franich, Leroy Beazell, Evan Shelby, Edith King, Ida Knutson, Betty Munson, Evelyn Morehead, Minnie Nielsen and Jean Hitchings.

"WHAT MEN LIVE BY"

The third, a Russian play, "What Men Live By," was entirely different. It depicted an episode in the life of a Russian cobbler, with the religious element foremost. None of us will forget the unusually fine acting of George Novacovich, the cobbler, and Elaine Jennings, his wife. The other players were Maxine McKibben, Jerry Driscoll, Philip Baker, Billy Batchelder, Thelma Brinkworth, Oda Rambo, Eleanor Gerdau, Ned Strong, Mildred Silliman, and Herbert Dalton.

"THE CHRISTMAS GUEST"

The Christmas play presented for the Student Body was entitled "The Christmas Guest." This portrayed a family scene in the sixteenth century. Those taking part were Maurine Obermeyer, Norma Gill, Catherine Bronson, Jeanette McCready, George Leland, Ralph Peterson and Elmerle Hazelton.

"ONCE IN A BLUE MOON"

The operetta "Once in a Blue Moon," a musical comedy with prologue and two acts, directed by Mrs. Agnes Dolan, was presented on the evenings of February 16th and 17th. The setting of the scene was in Rosemont-by-the-Sea, Monterey, California, and depicted modern times. Lucy Mead took the part of Lady of the Blue Moon, and George Leland and Beth Freiermuth had the leads. The other members of the cast were Sally Tyler, Ruby Beilby, Herbert Dalton, Alma Dahnken, Jane Holbrook, Billy Batchelder, Martin Lamont, Rupert Phillips, Barbara Lyman, Glen Ashcraft, George Willis, Elmore Eipper and choruses of guests, reporters, travelers, etc.

Agriculture

THE Agriculture Department, under the supervision of Mr. Brown, Mr. Mulder, and Mr. Thorstensen, and Mr. Struckman, continued to develop in the past year along the progressive lines of the past. A change was made in the head of the Agriculture Department, Mr. Brown, who came from King City, being appointed by the Board of Trustees to replace Mr. Rinn, who resigned to accept an important position at Chico State College. Mr. Struckman, another new member of the staff, was secured to develop a new subject, General Mechanics, which was added to the curriculum. This subject deals with the practical side of farm life.

"Better Agriculture," the "Ag" Magazine, printed under the supervision of the faculty, was distributed to parents and other people interested in the work of the students. It was the medium for showing these people what is being accomplished in school and what they can expect out of the coming generation of farmers.

Art

The award of a prize in a national poster contest was the result of the careful supervision of Miss Waite over her art students. The students made posters for the advertising of athletic contests, parties, and other school events, in addition to participating in contests put on by local firms and organizations. For students desiring to prepare for a career in commercial art, a course in mechanical drawing was offered. This course was under the able supervision of Mr. Mulder. The department continued in its reputation of being willing to give a hand where help is needed.

Commercial

The commercial department prepared for a career in the business world twelve students who will receive their two-year certificates in June. The graduates are: Angelo G. Amizich, Zona L. Amizich, Lucy A. Bokariza, Nicoline L. Boscovich, Irene M. Davis, Ruth E. Butterfield, Josephine M. Lindgren, Mary M. Matulich, Ann K. Wayalo, Robert Y. Yamasaki, Emma E. Patrone, Lester E. Hill. All of these students showed the results of careful training and intensive study and will certainly be a credit to the school when they take up their life's work in their chosen field.

The following courses were offered by this department to all students of the High School: Bookkeeping, Business Calculation, Commercial Law, Office Training, Typing, Stenography, and Salesmanship. The members of the faculty were: Mr. Munson, Head of Department, Miss Martin, and Miss Flaugher.

English

Miss A. Mae Lord was appointed head of the English Department following the resignation of Miss Jeanie Aitken, who had been head of the department for three years previously. Oral English was restored to the high school curriculum, having been dropped the previous year. For the 1928-29 school year the department has planned to add a course in English IV in addition to the courses now offered. Four new texts were added to the course of study for the first and second years in order to adapt the course to the various interests and needs of the under-classmen. Aside from this, no innovations were effected.

The third year students spent one semester in publishing the "Black and Gold." This publication appeared in the local newspapers and was favorably commented upon by even national authorities on journalism. The second half of the year was spent upon the study of literature and composition.

The personnel of the English Staff consisted of Miss Lord, Mr. Flowers, Miss Benham, Miss Lyall, Mrs. Marshall and Mr. Thorstensen.

Music

The Music Department was forced to expand its course of study this year on account of the tremendous increase in the registration for the courses offered to the students: Music Appreciation, Orchestra, Glee Club, Band and Music Instruction The Music Department was a contributing factor in the unprecedented success of the athletics The band drew crowds to all the games at which it was scheduled to appear, thus helping the yell leaders in keeping up the enthusiasm of the local supporters while our teams were battling The Department is also training the students of the grammar school in order to assure the future success of the band and the orchestra.

Science

A new course, Biology II, was added to the subjects offered by the science department. Miss Hayward was the instructor and although the enrollment for the first year was small the success of the course seems assured by the results which the students secured from this subject. On account of the increased enrollment in Chemistry it was necessary to add a new section, making all four classes under Mr. Dyche. The courses in General Science, Biology, Physics, and Chemistry were all made more interesting for the students by many moving pictures which were used to illustrate some of the more difficult principles of the respective courses.

Increased enrollment in the third and fourth year Mathematics classes made it necessary to give separate courses for each year instead of combining them as had been done in former years. Mr. Handshy, Head of Department, Miss Hayward, Mr. Dyche, Miss Cox, Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Coffin were the instructors for these subjects.

BAND

Jerry Driscoll, George Kennedy, Thomas Starks, Mel Forester, George Wagner, Clarence Castro, Allen Dethlefsen, Clifford Girdner, Hobert Bardell, Elliott Bradley, Harry Farrington, Tommy Matsuda, Leo Chaddock, Tony Shagy, Wilbur Whiteman, Harold Baxter, Richard Tappenden, Billy Granger, Elmore Eipper, Dale Hockabout, Howard Orr, Carroll Russel, Gerald Marcus, Millard Coots, Galen Foster, Clayton Calkins, Clifford Dethlefsen, and Merton Carlyon, director.

ORCHESTRA

Clifford Dethlefsen, Helen Greig, Catherine Curtis, George Wagner, Robert Pinnegar, Howard Baumgardner, Thelma Lively, Florence Tappenden, Irene Davis, Madeleine Menezes, Inez Weedon, Elmore Eipper, Mel Forester, Wilbur Whiteman, Clarence Castro, Harry Farrington, Howard Orr, Tony Shagy, Harold Baxter, and Merton Carlyon, director.

SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

Bruce Forester, Hisa Sakata, Rex Raymond, Jean Hockabout, Evelyn Morehead, Madeline Menezes, Helen Goatley, Dorothy Welch, Everett Luther, Elmore Eipper, Allen Lopes, Tom Broxholm, Edward Sheehy, Tony Franich, Lois MacQuiddy, Maurine Obermeyer, Louise Hudson, Philip Baker, Lillian Golbar, Sally Tyler, Edith Boasso, Olive Sherman, Emma Schroeder, Mary Basich, Eva Bohnett, Roberta Burland, Dale Hockabout, and Miss Oda Redman, Advisor.

Clubs

THE SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY was larger than ever the second semester of this year. During the first semester it was composed of sixteen members, and thirty-five during the second half. The officers the first half were Philip Baker, President; Sally Tyler Vice President; Louise Hudson, Secretary; and Tony Franich, Treasurer. The second semester's officers were Tony Franich, President; Sally Tyler, Vice President; Jean Hockabout, secretary; and Allen Lopes, Treasurer. Jean and Dale Hockabout received their gold pins for six semesters in the society. Members were sent to the annual spring convention held in Sacramento on April 28th. The annual dinner was held at Buckhart's after the return of the delegates from the convention.

The English Club met once a month; various instructive and entertaining programs were presented by the different English classes under the direction of Miss Lyall. Membership was restricted to those having passing grades in English.

The French Club has been quite active this year. A very interesting party was given April thirteenth in the assembly hall. The hall was very beautifully decorated for the occasion. French plays were presented by each one of the French classes.

AG CLUB

The Ag. Club engaged in quite a number of activities this year. Last fall five of the Aggies attended the state fair at Sacramento, and the entire club took part in some manner at the county fair. There were also interschool judging contests at Gonzales, Salinas and Hollister, the contest at Hollister being the semi-final. As a result of this contest Cox, Umino and Thwaits went to Los Angeles for the state finals during the month of May. Nine of the members along with Mr. Mulder and some of the alumni attended the picnic at Davis. They also participated in athletic contests. The officers for the club are Cliff Dethlefsen, President; Charles Trafton, Secretary; Curtis Chandler, editor of "Better Agriculture."

The Service Club met every month. The girls acting as first-aid nurses in their physical education periods make up the membership of this organization. A great deal of valuable information concerning first aid in case of an emergency was given the girls by Miss Liles, the school nurse.

The Cooking Club was reorganized this year with all the students who were taking cooking as members. A meeting was held every week. Different members of the class assisted Miss Dickson in the sale of apples and cider at the football games in order to help finance the football and basketball banquets which were prepared and served by the clubs to the members of those two teams.

The Golden W Society was organized this year with Gene Gregerson as President, Carl Biddle as Vice President, and Bob Ashcraft, Secretary-Treasurer. Meetings were held twice every month. The object of the society is to promote clean athletics, clean sportsmanship, and to give service in general to the school. Every boy who has earned a block W is eligible for membership.

In and About the Wildcat Cage

Aug. 15—Aw shucks! Why couldn't we have just a little more vacation? Oh, well, 's good to see the old faces again.

Aug. 19—First Assembly of the Wildcats. Were you scared Ned?

Aug. 26—The Frosh are learning. Only fifteen of 'em were ducked today.

Sept. 2—No, no! They didn't learn a thing; decided they were too young and innocent to engage in a Frosh-Soph competition this year. For shame.

Sept. 5—Yipee! Our first holiday. Didja see the Band marching in the parade?

Sept. 6—Football is here. Alumni 0, Wildcats 0.

Sept. 9—Hayward and Wildcats each get a goose egg.

Oct. 15—Hollister bites the dust 7-0.

Oct. 21—X marks the spot where the Wildcat died. Hi School Nite at the Appleton. Fun? Well and how!

Oct. 22—Salinas game. Tough breaks. We really should have had that game. Don't hit him, Gene; he has a wife and five children at home.

Nov. 1—Bonfire preparations in full swing.

Nov. 3—Dirty work. Who set the bonfire?? Grrr!!!

Nov. 4—Work, work, work all day, gettin' wood—but that bonfire, oh! boy!

Nov. 5—Heartbreak—and tough breaks.

Surfites—6—Wildcats—one goose egg, sunny side down.

Nov. 11—Miss Lord plays mamma to the Oral English classes and takes the Kiddies to S. F. to see the Chinese theatre. Sock Fooey Gow? Ooh na mah!

Hey hey! the band grabbed off a cup for having the best school marching unit in the Armistice Day parade.

Nov. 28—Basketball practice begins.

Dec. 6-7—Oral English presentations are viewed with awe and amazement by the townspeople. What became of that blonde wig?????

Dec. 16—There is a Santa Claus! Looky at the vacation he gave us! 'Member how good the Christmas carols sounded in Assembly?

Jan. 3—Ho huhm. Oh, yes, gotta get up and go to school this morning.

Jan. 3-15—A very painful time during which we reviewed and took our semi-finals. The least said about these "Times That Try Men's Souls" the better.

Jan. 20—Salinas christens her new gym by staging a fancy fumbling, of which Salinas got the 24 point end of the 28-24 score. 'Rah Wildcats!

Jan. 27—Monterey is trampled underfoot 36-9.

Feb. 2—Pop Schell officially inaugurates the skating season by floating gracefully from one building to the other on the lil' wheels.

Feb. 6—C. C. C. Glee Clubbers at assembly and that evening also. Good? Uh huh!!!

Feb 16-17—"Once in a Blue Moon"—twice. That is, two nights. Good? Well now!

Feb. 18—At Gonzales. Some story; we won 32-16.

Feb. 24—Joy is everywhere! We won!! Come to Papa, championship!

March 9—Oh, that Wildcat Special! It surely was fun! Too bad for our basketball score tho—We'll get you yet, State Championship.

March 22—All wet! The wet has arrived in great gobs and lower Main St. is flooded. Didja see Benny Matsuda's "Motorboat?"

March 30—Time out for a week while the Bunny brings us some Easter eggs and new clothes.

March 31—Track is really off to a good start. We downed Salinas in a dual meet.

April 1—School burns down! (Wild cheers) Heh! Heh! April fool!

April 13—Friday the 13th is a good baseball day. We obliterated Hollister to the tune of 10-7.

April 14—Hollister-Wildcat meet. Oh, well, they didn't beat us so *very* much.

April 20—Monterey won 7-1.

April 21—We showed 'em! The Wildcats took third in the big King City invitational meet.

April 25—The Alumni were reported among the souvenirs. Our tracksters took everything but the long distance cigarette butt fling.

April 27—Peace offering. We let Salinas have the ball game to assuage their tender feelings. Battling Yamasaki displays much pugilistic skill.

April 28—Well, we split 50-50. We took the lightweight meet and let Salinas have the other. And what's more, Al Richardson covered himself with glory by being the only Wildcat to place in the Stanford meet.

May 1—Worms in great demand. Fish migrate to parts unknown.

May 5—Tough breaks! Lightweight tracksters have to content themselves with fifth place in the C. C. A. L. meet.

May 10—Sad but true, Santa Cruz took the old ball game with two runs to our goose egg.

May 12—Heavyweight tracksters grab fourth place in the C. C. A. L. Gee, 1/3 of a point from third! Oh, well, just you watch next year!

May 17—Band concert proves to be indeed a very good concerted effort.

May 23—Seniors gorge themselves at Rio Del Mar. Ha, Juniors, some day by and by *you'll* be big enough for a picnic.

June 4—Grr! Show me the guy who invented exes!

June 8—Goodbye forever! Seniors slide into the dim and hazy past.

June 8½—Boo hoo! No more school. Tush, tush, children, you shall have much, oh *much* more next August.

EARL
PELICAN AND?
SODY
"OUR WILDCAT WHO—"
COACH ESTILL
BASKETBALL TEAM!
BACK NUMBERS
HIGH POINT MAN TRACK
ATHLETE, MUSICIAN, SCHOLAR OR WHAT HAVE YOU?
THE MANZANITA 1928

Golden "W" Society

★ ★ ★

Heavyweights

PHILIP BAKER—W * * * * *
THOMAS LISTER—W * * * * *
WALTER PELISSIER—W * * * *
EUGENE GREGERSON—W * * * *
ALVIN RICHARDSON—W * * *
ROBERT ASHCRAFT—W * *
MASAO WADA—W * *
HOWARD BURDICK—W *
NED STRONG, Jr.—W *
CARL BIDDLE—W *
HERBERT BEILBY—W *
BENNY MATSUDA—W *

DALE HOCKABOUT—W *
THOMAS STARKS—W *
JOE MEIDL—W
GAVIN TAYLOR—W
KARL POLIFKA—W
CHARLES SCURICH—W
DON KROUGH—W
F. CALDERA—W
MARTIN LAMONT—W
ROBERT ROWAN—W
GEORGE SHIKUMA—W
TOMMY MATSUDA—W

Lightweights

S. WADA—W * *
RAYMOND ALVISO—W * *
GEORGE WILLIS—W * *
ROBERT YAMASAKI—W * *
W. GALLAGHER—W
MAX COMPTON—W
W. GRISWOLD—W *
LEWIS REVEIRA—W
MERRILL BUHLER—W
GEORGE BRUGLER—W *
HOMER BRYAN—W
BOB HANDA—W

FRED ALEXANDER—W
EDWARD LETTUNICH—W
SAM MIDA—W
WILLIAM LEE—W
TED STEVENSON—W
JACK LISTER—W
ELMERLE HAZELTON—W
TONY RESETAR—W
BENNY FREITAS—W
GERALD SILVEY—W
ARTHUR GREVSTAD—W
GERALD MARCUS—W

Foreword

UNDER the direction of Mr. Briggs and Mr. Lindstrum, the W. U. H. S. made more progress in the athletic department of the school in the past year than probably ever before. The W. U. H. S. basketball team won the C. C. A. L. championship and lost a hard fought game to Palo Alto for the championship of the P. A.L. The baseball team, although handicapped by the loss of four of their first string players, took third place in the C. C. A. L. The football team narrowly failed to win the championship, but it was one of the best coached and best organized aggregations that Watsonville ever had. Due to the advent of the new field, unprecendented advance was made in track under Coach Lindstrum. For the first time in history a full squad represented Watsonville in track and field events.

Another sign of advancement was the increase of interest in the townspeople about our games. The largest crowds that ever attended C. C. A L. football and basketball games attended the Watsonville-Santa Cruz games this year.

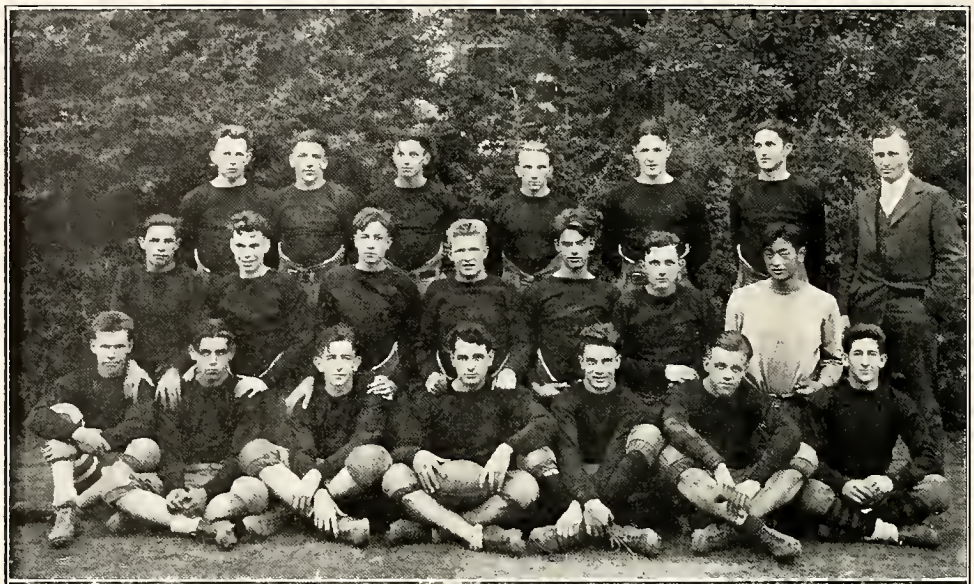
Credit should be given to the yell leaders, Clarion Matthews and Don Krough and to the High School Band in arousing such interest in the games.

Basketball

This year's basketball season will always be a fond memory in our hearts. In the first place, we won the C. C. A. L. heavyweight cup; and secondly, it was Coach L. M. Briggs's last season among us. The midgets and lightweights, though they did not come out on top, were real credits to the school. Mention should also be made of the valuable assistance of Philip Baker and Claude Estill, who coached the lightweight and midget teams respectively.

Dec. 6. The midget lost to the Y. M. C. A. midgets. This was their first game: yet with so little practice they showed real promise. Score: Y, 20. Wildcats, 9.

Dec. 13. Lightweights won their first against Boulder Creek 18 to 7.



VARSITY

Top Row—H. Beilby, T. Lister, E. Gregerson, H. Burdick, P. Baker, Mel Forester, L. M. Briggs, Coach. *2nd Row*—R. Ashcraft, W. Fox, G. Wagner, K. Polifka, C. Scurich, T. Thwaits, H. Umino. *3rd Row*—G. Zobel, W. Whiteman, E. Luther, J. Meidl (Capt.), A. Richardson, G. Taylor, R. Bye, Ned Strong

LIGHTWEIGHT

Top Row—B. Handa, J. Rainio, W. Lee, M. Compton, G. Brugler, S. Mida, L. M. Briggs, Coach. *2nd Row*—M. Buehler, E. Scarbrough, L. Rovera, E. Skillicorn R. Yamasaki, W. Gallagher

Dec. 23. Heavyweights opened the season with a close victory over a veteran Palo Alto team 25 to 21.

Jan. 6. We went to the Surf City for three practice games. We lost the heavyweight and lightweight games by close scores, but the midgets saved the day by easily winning their contest.

Jan. 7. San Jose State's second team was not so good. The Wildcats won 25 to 19.

Jan. 13. The lightweights under Phil's direction won their first league game. Score: Watsonville 13, Boulder Creek 7.

Jan 14. The heavyweights won a fast game against the 145-pound team of Campbell, 20 to 12.

Jan. 20. Our three teams with half the Student Body went to Salinas to help christen their new gym. The heavyweights were forced to play an extra period before they conquered Salinas, 28 to 24. Both the lightweight and midget teams were beaten by Salinas. Scores: Lightweights—Salinas 21, Watsonville 13; midgets—Salinas 21, Watsonville 16.

Jan. 27. The heavyweights easily defeated Monterey, 36 to 9, but the lightweights and midget again found their opponents a little too tough. Scores: Lightweights—Monterey 22, Watsonville 20; midgets—Monterey 13, Watsonville 7.

Jan. 30. The Wildcats played a practice game with the San Jose Golds. Score: San Jose Golds 25, Wildcats 19. The game with Monterey the Friday before seemed to have left the men in poor condition.

Feb. 3. King City thought that they would be kind to us; so they forfeited the midget game. Then just to be mean the heavies and lightweights both cleaned them up on their own court. Scores: Wildcats 33, King City 16; lightweights 32, King City 14.

Feb. 10. Pacific Grove came over with two veteran teams in high hopes of laying us low. Our midgets swamped their fleaweights. The lightweights lost to a team which captured the C. C. A. L. pennant. At the end of the game the score stood 24 to 10. The papa Wildcats gave their heavies a basket shooting lesson and only beat them by the score of 26 to 16.

Feb. 18. Gonzales proved to be easy for the big boys; so Coach Briggs used his second and third strings for all except the last two minutes. The lightweights suffered a great surprise when they took a 19 to 15 beating. The midgets defeated a Salinas team 18 to 6.

Feb. 24. The Auditorium was packed—The last game of the season and two undefeated teams were meeting for the championship of the C. C. A. L. The first two games were great upsets. The midgets, wide favorites to win, lost by the margin of 5 points, 16 to 11. The lightweights played the game of their lives and won. When they left the game, they were a tired but happy group of players. The determined Wildcat quintet then took the floor against their old opponents. Forty-five seconds to go, Watsonville 17, Santa Cruz 14. A basket—17 to 16. Up goes the ball—the gun. Hurrah! Our second basketball championship in four years.

March 16. A post season game with Palo Alto was too much for us. Paly 31, Wildcats 27. Thus ended an eventful season.

BASKETBALL

HEAVYWEIGHT C. C. A. L. CHAMPIONS LIGHTWEIGHTS MIDGETS

Baseball

Our new coach, Mr. Lindstrum, took over his post at the beginning of baseball season, and considering the difficulties under which he was forced to work, guided his team through a remarkable season.

The season opened March 14 with the San Jose game. San Jose won 7 to 5.

March 21. Santa Cruz, our old rival, defeated us in a practice game, 10 to 7.

March 22. The Wildcats traveled to Hollister for another pre-season game. This time it was a game of baseball! The game was called in the eighth with the score 0 to 0.

March 28. Watsonville defeated Santa Cruz in their second practice game, 5 to 4.

Watsonville opened the league with a game at Hollister. The team easily won, 10 to 1.

Watsonville walked off with the game with Monterey, 11 to 7.

Four of our first string men were disqualified for the game with Salinas, but despite this fact the crippled remainder held the heavy hitting Salinas team to a 9-4 score.

Still greatly weakened by the absence of four of their stars, the Wildcats were defeated by Santa Cruz in a close game, 2 to 0.

Football

Due to the excellent coaching of Mr. Briggs and the leadership of Capt. Joe Meidl, the 1927-28 football team ably represented W. U. H. S. on the gridiron.

The season opened with an easy practice game with the Alumni which ended in a 0-0 tie.

Hayward managed to hold the Wildcats to a 0-0 tie on the following Saturday after a close hard fight.

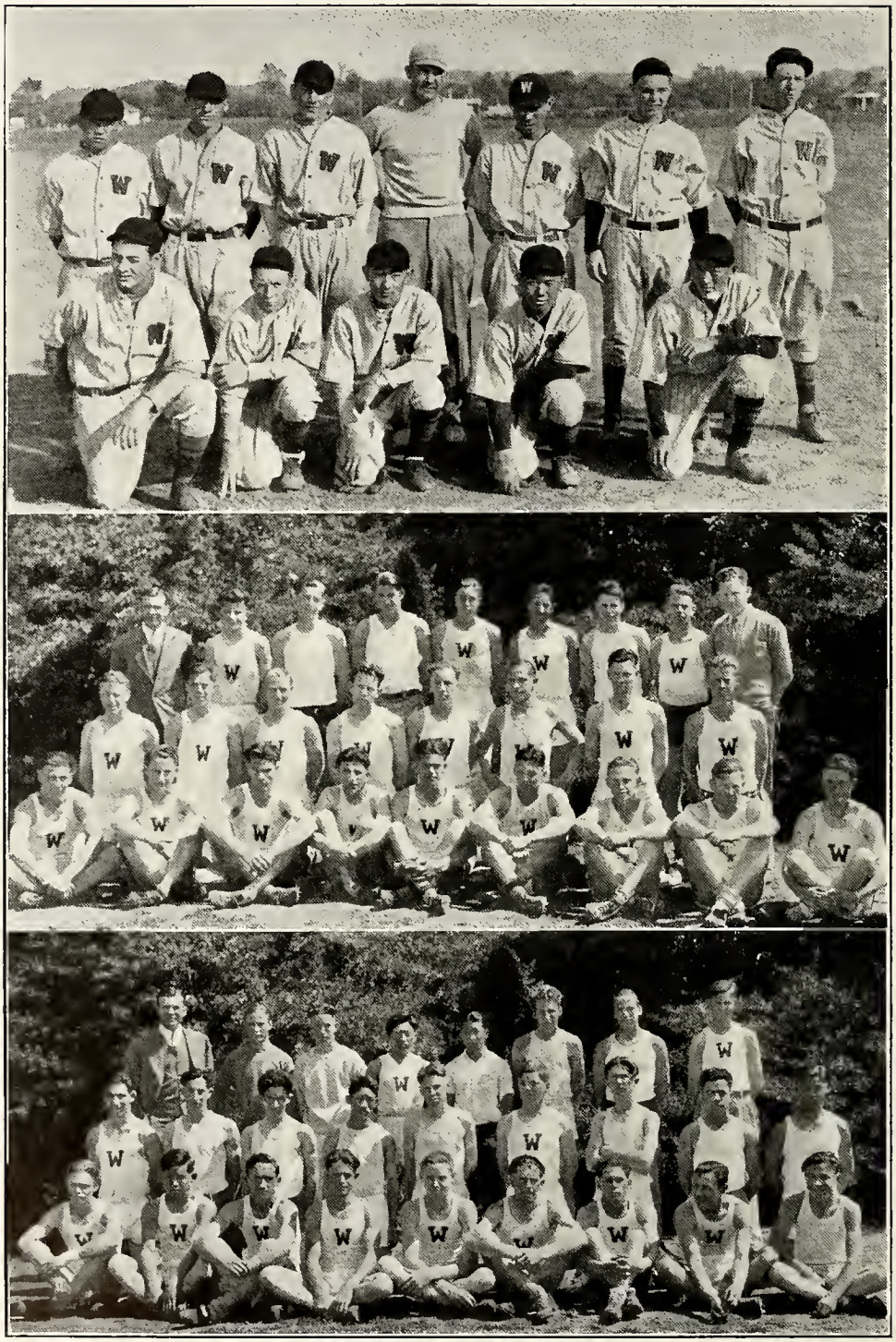
On Sept. 24, the W. U. H. S. battled into another tie at Redwood City. Score 6-6.

The following week the last practice game of the year was played at San Jose, where we easily won 10-0.

On Oct. 15 the first league game was played with Hollister on our new field. Although the Wildcats easily outplayed their opponents, they won only 7-0.

The following Saturday found the W. U. H. S. the victim of the umpire's decisions at Salinas. Touchdowns were made and recalled for no apparent reason. The Cowboys finally won 13-7.

Although the Wildcats seemed to lose a little of their pep after two weeks of rest, they held the fast Santa Cruz eleven to the close score of 7-0. This was the last game for several of our stars, but they met a better team and lost. The crowd for this game was probably the largest that ever attended a C. C. A. L. football game. There will be ten veteran football players next year, and they are determined to do their best to avenge this year's defeats. Here's to their good luck!



BASEBALL AND TRACK

BASEBALL TEAM HEAVYWEIGHT TRACK TEAM LIGHTWEIGHT TRACK TEAM

Track

The opening of the 1928 track season marked the beginning of a new era in track for the W. U. H. S. The past season has proved that Watsonville has been awaiting a field on which to practice before engaging seriously in track, and that the track teams of former years were not championship teams merely because of the lack of facilities.

The remarkable development of the team as a whole speaks well for our new coach, Mr. Lindstrum, who has shown himself a worthy successor to Mr. Briggs, and who has for the first time firmly established track as a major sport in the W. U. H. S. Alvin Richardson, a point man in the C. C. A. L. track meet for the past two years, was elected captain of the heavyweight squad on April 26. George Willis, the find of the season, was elected captain of the lightweight squad on the same date.

On March 16, Coach Lindstrum entered his team in a five-cornered meet at Santa Cruz, where many of the men made creditable showings.

On April 7, Watsonville won from Salinas it first track meet in the history of the school. The heavyweights won 66½ to 54½, and the lightweights easily beat their adversaries 63 to 41.

A week later we held the powerful Hollister team to the close score of 69 to 53. Watsonville walked away with all of the track events, but Hollister more than made up this advantage in the field, where Watsonville was woefully weak.

On the 21st of April, Watsonville entered its full heavyweight and lightweight squads in an invitational meet at King City in which seven teams were entered. Many Watsonville men made remarkable showings, considering the fast company that they were in, and gathered enough points to finish in third place.

Watsonville was represented in two track meets on the 28th of April, the N. C. I. F. at Stanford and in a dual meet at Salinas. Captain Richardson, Eugene Gregerson, Thomas Lister, Raymond Alviso, and Francis Caldera represented the Wildcats at Palo Alto. Richardson placed fourth in the 880 and second in the high jump, thus giving Watsonville four points. Twenty-two schools were represented in this meet.

Salinas proved to be too much for Watsonville with five of our first-place men absent in Palo Alto, for they won 74 to 38. Watsonville won the lightweight meet 53 to 49.

The lightweight C. C. A. L. track meet was held May 5 at Salinas. The Wildcats had 16 men entered and made a very good showing for the first year of a lightweight track squad. Captain Willis took two second places, one in the 220 and one in the broad jump. G. Marcus easily won the 120 low hurdles, and R. Alviso took second in the discus. The Wildcat relay team surprised everyone by placing third.

The team scores were: Santa Cruz 34, Salinas 17½, King City 16½, Hollister 16, Watsonville 15, with Gonzales, Monterey, and Pacific Grove in the last three positions.

In the 1928 C. C. A. L. meet the Wildcats for the first time broke into the running and gathered 15 points to get fourth place. The Salinas team nosed out Watsonville by one-third of a point for third place. Captain Richardson was high point man for Watsonville with six points to his credit, securing a first in the high jump and a third in the 880. "Gene" Gregerson was narrowly defeated by Sindel of Santa Cruz in the mile in one of the most exciting races of the day. "Wino" Lister, in the 440, led the field all the way and was just passed at the tape by Nunes of King City, who defeated him by a fraction of an inch. The King City relay team pressed by the Watsonville team broke the relay record by nearly a second. The team scores were as follows: Santa Cruz 44, King City 29 1/3, Salinas 15 1/3, Watsonville 15, Hollister 9 1/3, Gonzales 8, Monterey 4, Pacific Grove 1.

The individual scores for the members of the track team for the whole season are as follows: Captain Alvin Richardson 43¾, Francis Caldera 23¾, Thomas Lister 20¾, Eugene Gregerson 18, Charley Scurich 18, Herbert Beilby 11¾, Martin Lamont 9, Robert Ashcraft 9, Earl Webb 9, Jerry Driscoll 7, Fred Grevstad 5½, Dale Hockabout 6, Thomas Starks 6, Tony Fereiria 4, Don Krough 5, George Wagner 4, Tony Resetar 3, Everett Luther 2, Wesley Gallagher 2, Allen Lopes 1, George Zobel 1, Cliff Dethlefsen 1.

For the lightweights they were: Captain George Willis 36¾, A. Kojan 29½, Raymond Alviso 27, Gerald Marcus 26¼, A. Grevstad 16, Joe Marsano 13, Clayton Calkins 11, Richard Moore 6, P. Takata 5, Elmerle Hazleton 4 5/6, Neil England 3, B. Matsuda 3, S. Murumoto 2 5/6, Max Compton 1, William Lee ¼.

Ode to Outdoor Sports

Oh! Hockey is a manly sport,
It takes a fellow of a sort
That is a man.

In football games you have some work
That will not let a fellow shirk.
It takes a man.

Track gives a fellow what he needs,
The stamina that's built through speed.
It makes a man.

Baseball is our national game;
The fans admit it is not tame.
It takes a man.

With basket ball there comes a joy
That thrills the heart of every boy.
It makes a man.

And in conclusion to this rhyme,
Outdoor sports go every time
To make a man.

—HERBERT DALTON '28

Girls' Athletics

THE PRINCIPAL sport in girls' athletics this year was basketball. Practice for those trying out for the All-Star Team was held after school and during the noon hour until, by taking votes, the following team was chosen: Zona Amizich, Pauline Barbagelata, forwards; Mary Crossetti, Catherine Bronson, guards; Marie Anderson, center; and Beth Freiermuth, side center.

Each member of the team received a small black star or a larger black star with a yellow background, according to whether this was her second or first year as an all star athlete. The presentation was made by Mrs. Briggs at the assembly of Dec. 8.

At the beginning of the school year each physical education class was divided into two groups, Blacks and Golds. Two sets of nine-court basketball games were played between these groups in each period. The Blacks won each set with total scores of 61 and 46. The Golds followed with 29 and 22.

Volleyball games between periods were played during the noon hour. The All Star Team consisted of: Pauline Barbagelata, Emma Patrone, Zona Amizich, Hazel Todd, Ethel Manning and Edith King. This team also received emblems on the morning of April 27.

The All Star tennis and baseball teams will be chosen after the Manzanita goes to print. Last year's tennis team was composed of the following: Mildred Webb, Hattie Dong, Helen Grieg, Mary Loughlane, Mary Willouhby, and Eleanor Gerdau.

In preparation for this year's Play Day a new group of games was added to the list. Paddle-tennis, hockey, horse-shoes, soccer and skating represented this term's sports.

Play Day was held at Santa Cruz, on the 27th of October, and was agreed by the league to be the most successful one ever planned. Due to careful planning and a new arrangement, each girl's program was filled for the day, overcoming one of the former difficulties of not being able to keep everyone active.

Arrangements are being made for another Play Day, to be held at Santa Cruz on the 26th of May.

Mrs. Briggs is to be complimented upon the spirit that she has inspired in girls' athletics. Despite the fact that the girls are deprived of the privilege of competing with surrounding schools, she has kept alive the spirit derived from inter-school competition by the above mentioned contests and games. Due to the increased enrollment in the physical education classes, Miss Margaret Hay of the class of '27, was appointed as the assistant to Mrs. Briggs at the beginning of the year. In each period, girls were prevented from exercising due to their physical condition, were appointed as assistants to Miss Hay to aid her in the rest room.

Buckhart's Bunnies
Indian Paint-Brush
Varsity Drag
Still in our Hearts
Lair of the Wildcats
Who says he doesn't work?
A Moe and her First Love!

It Isn't Your Town, It's You!

IF YOU want to live in the kind of a town
Like the kind of a town you like,
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
And start out on a long, long hike.

You'll only find what you left behind,
For there's nothing that's really new;
It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town;
It isn't your town --- it's you.

Real towns are not made by men afraid
Lest somebody else gets ahead;
When everyone works and nobody shirks
You can raise a town from the dead.

And if while you make a personal stake
Your neighbor can make one, too,
Your town will be what you want to see ---
It isn't your town --- it's YOU.

DAILY EVENING PAJARONIAN
Sixty Years of Service
THE PEOPLE'S PAPER THE PROGRESSIVE PRINTERS

Odorless Dry Cleaning

The joy of giving is greater than that of receiving—That is why we delight in offering you our expert and skilled services

WATSONVILLE and PAJARO VALLEY
TELEPHONE 8
LAUNDRY
Launderers & Dry Cleaners
210-214 MAIN STREET

A Laundry Service to Suit Each Family Income

"Rustry" S. '28—Say, Coach, I can't see a wink.
"Lindy"—What's the matter?
"Rusty"—I've got my eyes closed.

The Progress of---

YOUR Community
ANY Community is measured by the character of its *EDUCATIONAL* and *BANKING* facilities.

BOTH ARE ESSENTIAL

You have already utilized a part of the educational facilities. Your next important step is affiliation with a BANK. Start young and learn to utilize the many advantages peculiar to these institutions

WATSONVILLE CLEARING HOUSE

Bank of Italy, NT & SA
(Two branches)

Pajaro Valley Nat. Bank
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Bud '29—No, but I saw a man eating cod-fish balls.

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SPIRIT OF '28
TOOTH PASTE AD.
AHA!
WHERE'S THE FIRE?
See The Birdie!
WIND-BLOWN!
"SMILES"
GRR GRR!!
These DAYS ARE GONE FOREVER!!
PRETENDING!
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VARSITY DRAG OR WHAT HAVE YOU?
The LONG AND The SHORT OF IT!
PH. ED. SHARKS
BOB

Protect Nature's Beauty

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productive Fruit Trees are possible
only if they are protected
from insect pests

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CALIFORNIA SPRAY-CHEMICAL COMPANY

"Pop" Schell—Why do you sit there scratching your head?
G. T. '29—I'm the only one who knows where it itches!

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Economy Meet"

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327 Main Street

Peterson Bros. Inc.
Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHERS

State Inspected Meats Only

Market 26 Peck Street Free Delivery Phone 65

Diction's Webstinary of Facts?

ATHLETE: A man of brawn, *sometimes* of brain.

AG SHOP: The birth place of gentlemen farmers.

ANOTHER VIEW POINT: A chance for some bozo to air a half-baked opinion.

BON FIRE: A flame in the hand is worth two in the bush.

BAWL OUT: Faculty's attempt to get even.

BULL: A mixture of applesauce, bologna, and super-heated air.

CORDS: An article which keeps down laundry bills.

DEMERIT SYSTEM: A system in which pink seems to be the favorite color.

DANCING: Wrestling to music.

EXES: A dread malady which periodically attacks teachers.

FRESHMEN: See green peas.

FLUNK: An honor we receive without work.

GYM: A building dedicated to our great great grandchildren.

GET ON THE BOAT: Rallying cry of our forefathers.

HALLS: High roads to romance, or what have you?

H202: For reference see blondes.

HONOR SOCIETY: Sure death to popularity.

INSTITUTE: A place where teachers go to learn new ways of making impressions on our beans.

JUNE: Time when students are forced from school.

KNICKERS: The garb of the Kneckers.

KISS: Nothing, divided by two.

LECTURE: A long winded enlightenment on something or another. See Bull.

MOONSHINE: Shhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh!!!!!!

MANZANITA: How could it live without the California Pelican?

NEWSWRITING CLASSES: A flock of literary nincompoops.

ORAL ENGLISH PLAY: A well meaning group of students who seem to have a grudge against the world. See Tryoutee.

PADDLE: An article which is seen, heard, but never felt.

PEP COMMITTEE: See Bonfire and Bull.

QUEER: The way one feels after a 30-minute interview with Mr. MacQuiddy on personal business.

RUMBLE SEAT: A torturous piece of equipage by means of which noses, faces, etc. are wind-burned.

RALLY: See Band, Pep Committee, Parade and Admittance Slips.

SCHOOL SPIRIT: Like $1000 bills, slow in getting circulated.

SKULL AND KEYS: As active as it ever was.

SHOWERS: The oldest Frat on the high school campus.

TRYOUTEE: A person who aspires to be a high light in high school life. Obscure phrase. Seldom used.

UNIVERSITY: A knowledge box where boys and girls go to learn to eat celery without making a noise.

VISITORS: O—We hope.

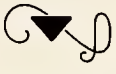
WILD CAT: A scrappy animal whose lair is in W. U. H. S.

XTREE: See newsboys. Obsolete phrase.

YMCA EATS: Beans, beans, beans.

ZOOFISH: Canned expression for lobster.

When Good Quality Is The
Question, This Store Is
The Answer



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ESTABLISHED IN 1852

Mr. Thorstensen—Why does a hen lay an egg?
Sub-Freshman—If it drops it, it'll break.

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High class work for people who really care. Ladies' and Children's Bobbing a Specialty

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Fresh Hot Bread, Rolls and Danish Pastry

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Best Wishes and Success For
Class of '28 W. U. H. S.

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B. M. '31—What's an Operetta?

J. H. '30—"Dumb thing!" It's a "gal" who works for the telephone company.

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Private Booths for Ladies - - - Meals at All Hours

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E. H.—Whaddya think I am? The Siamese twins?

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LOOK US OVER!
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EASY TO See Who's Boss IN This FAMILY!
REASONS WHY OUR BANDS A SUCCESS
TOGETHER WE TWO
JAIL BIRDS?
GET 'EM IN A RUMBLE SEAT!
TELLING SECRETS

Congratulations

to the Graduating Class of 1928

TO HAVE successfully completed a High School education with honors is certainly an achievement of which each graduate may well be proud.

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347-351 MAIN STREET

"The Store of Friendly and Painstaking Service"

Miss Crawford to Latin Class—What does S. P. Q. R. stand for?
T. F. '29—Society for the Prevention of Questionable Rum.

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The Photographer in Your Town

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PHOTOGRAPHS Live Forever

Automatic Pressure Systems

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MALMGREN & WHALEN

Also Complete Line of

Centrifugal and Turbine Pumps,
Fairbanks Motors and Engines

Freshman to the Busy Joke Editor—What'll you give for this joke?
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If you have never visited our market there is a surprise in store for you

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Nothing to Do!

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Every Pair Guaranteed

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Dealers in Quality Pajaro Valley

MEATS and POULTRY

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THE STATES GRILL

Unequaled for Food and Service

SPECIAL BALCONY FOR DINNER PARTIES

426 Main Street Telephone 950

Beth—You played a great match, Miss Wills, I'm sorry I beat you.

Ruth—Wake up! Wake up! I told you not to eat lobster salad and ice cream for supper!

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Paint and Wallpaper Store

Estimates Given

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Ray Shaw's Beauty Shoppe

Telephone 216

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General Hardware—Sporting Supplies

Farming Supplies

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Now!
A HOLD-UP!
BUD
ELEANOR
JERRY
BOB
#W G'WAN!
SIDE by SIDE
CLARA
JUNE
PALS
TOURIST

THE WILSON LINE

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Sport and Athletic Equipment

Equipment and Apparel for all Sports, including Base Ball, Cage Ball, Soccer, Tennis, Golf, Gymnasium, and Track

Fishing Tackle — Camping Requisites

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"Everything to Help Your Game"

Ed Hanjes '30—Why is that "Freshy" wearing red pants and cap?

"Texas" Polifka '29—He learned in the Art Class that red harmonizes with green.

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Sanitary Plumbing and Sheet Metal Work

HEADQUARTERS FOR GAS APPLIANCES

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All Kinds of Radiator Work

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341 MAIN STREET

GOODRICH & SPENCER
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The Faculty
The Alumni
The Seniors

Remember Cobb's Fountain Drinks are Refreshing
and his Candy made Fresh Daily

COBB'S

Phone 464-J 410 Main Street

F. R. '30—What did you find out about the salivary glands?

J. L. '30—Nothing at all. They are the most secretive things I ever saw.

Good Reading Glasses
For the Folks—$2.50

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Caters to High School trade
We Cut Your Hair to Suit Your Personality and Accentuate Your Individuality
Appointment by Phone 729
or
Call at 25½ Third St.

CANDIES :-: ICE CREAM :-: LUNCHES
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A Full Line of
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TENNIS TRACK

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Spalding Agents

Get Yours From

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H. G. '28—Where are you bound on your skates?
B. B. '28—Around the ankles, big boy, around the ankles.

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Cooper Bldg.

Portraits

Kodak Finishing

Schoolday Snapshots

Are Best on

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Krough & Nohrden

French Custard Ice Cream

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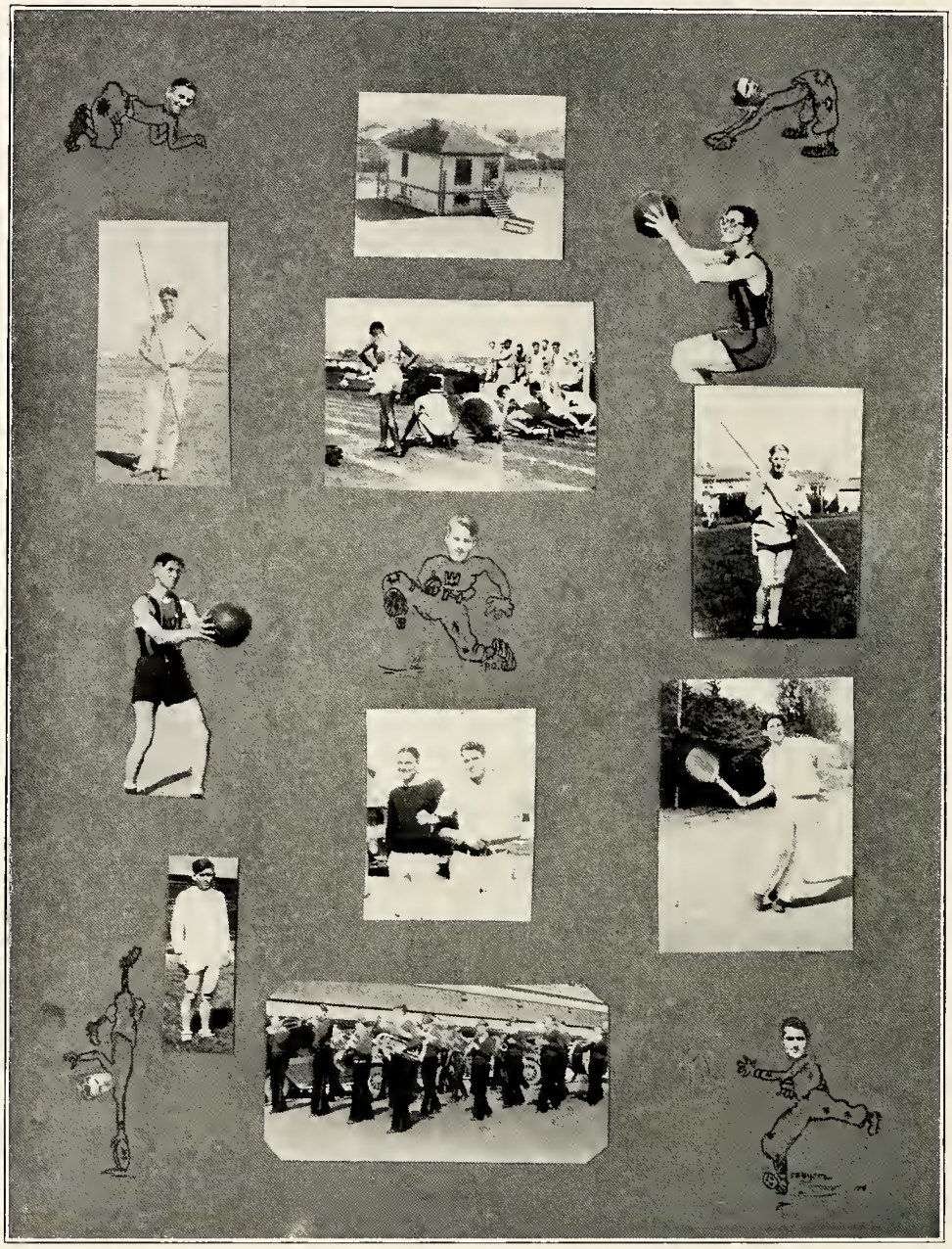

FRENCH I

One day the fifth period class was singing "The Marseillaise," when the bell rang. They had just started the first line—"Allons, enfants, de la Patrie." As he was leaving the room, Rex Raymond thought he'd change the words to fit the case. He wanted to say—"Allons, enfants, au votre dejeuner." Instead, he cried out—"Allons, enfants, aux petites jeunes filles."

Was it really a mistake, Ignatz?

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"The Rock of Ages"

Crushed Granite Rock - - - Washed River Sand

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Specializing in Road and Street Paving - - - Bridge Building
And All Types of Concrete Construction

Central Supply Company

CONSTRUCTION MATERIAL DEALERS

Mixed Concrete - - - Masons' and Plasterers' Supplies - - - Concrete Materials

"Quality and Service"

Miss Lord—Who was the Black Prince's Father?
"Cops" '30—Old King Cole!

TRALLER FURNITURE CO.

Dependable Goods at
Reasonable Prices

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They Taste Good and
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COX & SAGER

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Estimates on All Types of Construction Work

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Miss Paulding—That reminds me of Alfonse and Gaston.

Dorothy Welch—What ever became of Alfonse and Gaston, anyway?

Miss Paulding—I think they died in my youth.

Grace Edwards—Oh! they couldn't have, Miss Paulding, 'Cause I can remember them.

COMPLIMENTS

of

Watsonville Apple Growers & Packers Association, Inc.

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"An Apple a Day Keeps the Doctor Away"

(Incorporated Feb. 24, 1927, we are now completing our first fiscal year)

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Sole Distributor for

FAMOUS BENRUS WATCHES

and

Exclusive Yourex Silverware

Best on Market

L. D. Troutfetter

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Delco
Klaxon
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Robert Bosch Magnetos
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Speedometer Service

E. E. TOWNSEND

128 Main Street Phone 421

Visitor—How many students are there in W. U. H. S.?
J. N. '29—One in every ten.

Dye Bros.

Hotel Resetar and
Mirror Barber Shops

First Class Service

Associated Products

Thorough Greasing and
"Snappy" Service

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Fifth and Main Streets

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Electrical Cooking is Economical
We Have Special Cooking Rate

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When Your Radio Is In Need of Repair

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CENTRAL ELECTRIC CO.

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Mr. Flowers to Joe—What's your favorite wild game?
J. M. '28—Football.

A Revelation

You can't hurt a Bruner Master Bilt Watch. It has a shock resisting movement that absorbs the shocks.

J. V. HALL

Jeweler

454 Main Street

A Complete Line of Millinery for All Occasions

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Service—Satisfaction

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We Never Close Efficient Service

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and
MACHINE SHOP

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Tires, Tubes, Gas and Oil

Get Your "Lizzie" Greased Here

Cor. Ford & Main Phone 218

"Texas" '29—For two cents I'd strike you on the kisser!
"Gene" '28—Get away from me, you professional!

THE BUSY BEE
BARBER SHOP

We Cut Your Hair To Suit You.

517 Main Street

When Lizzie's Left Front Goes Flat—
Jess'll Fix It

Stillwell's Tire Shop

227 Van Ness Phone 146

Kelly Tires

YOU PAY LESS AT
Smith & Brown
DEPARTMENT STORE
WATSONVILLE, CALIF.

Just Jokes

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

W. U. H. S. having a gym?
Mr. Briggs being optimistic in assembly?
Fat Haggerty sprinting down the field to a touchdown?
Seeing Eleanor Gerdau without hearing her?
Dan Ready singing a basso solo?
Thelma Brinkworth as our yell leader?
Herbert Dalton acting like a big brute with his teachers?
Billy Granger breaking the shot put record?
Maurine Obermeyer going on a diet?
Elmore Eipper laughing heartily over a demerit slip?
Oda Rambo "sassing" Mr. Handshy?
The freshmen girls with their dresses long enough?
Miss Harris awarding a loving cup to the winner of a gum chewing contest?
Joe Meidl with his hair uncurled?
Mrs. Handshy chewing gum as she reads a Whiz Bang in the Study Hall the third period?
Gavin Taylor taking his woman to the show?
Bud Silvey with over 100 merits?
Mr. MacQuiddy passing the cigars in a faculty meeting?

BIOLOGY (?)

Miss Hayward—When did Roosevelt die?
Miss Benham—About 1919 I think.
Miss Hayward—I'm looking for an article he wrote on "Prehistoric Man," and I think he wrote it before he died."
A. Mae Lord—Well, well!

SPANISH I

Miss Paulding—Fill in the blanks with suitable verbs. Norma, do this one—La maestra—un gato grande.
Norma (beginner)—La maestra es un gato grande.
Calkins—Why did some one laugh?

HISTORY IV

Miss Harris—I wonder why the early presidents of the United States seemed such a high type of man and were respected more than the late ones.
Dale—Never mind, Miss Harris; you just wait till I'm forty-five.
Wayne—What's up, Dale?

MATH III

Mrs. Tyler—In this variation problem, what is always constant?
Leroy—Polifka's talking.
Does that sound reasonable?

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The Square A SQUARE DEAL The Square

Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co.

Watsonville

Santa Cruz
Atascadero

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HAROLD L. KANE

Carlot Shippers

FRUITS — VEGETABLES — PRODUCE

All Lines of Insurance

22 WALL ST. PHONE 175

I. H. '30—Say, Walt, do you like Shakespeare?
"Pelican"—No, I like Buck's beer.

GRADE A PASTEURIZED AND RAW MILK

Apple-blossom Butter at your Grocer's

Ice Cream, Cottage Cheese and Buttermilk

Watsonville Creamery

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Floral Messages, Congratulations, Sympathy, as expressed with Flowers are always appreciated

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Correct Floral Decorations for Every Occasion

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ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

415-417 Lettunich Building Watsonville, California

WYCKOFF & GARDNER
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Room 423 Lettunich Building Watsonville, California

Stranger—Were there any great men born in Watsonville?
J. E. '29—No, only babies!

D. F. MAHER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
NOTARY

Room 414 Lettunich Building Phone 200

DR. G. P. JENNINGS
DENTIST

Third Floor, Lettunich Building
Corner Third and Main Streets Watsonville, California

ICE CREAM CHOICE CANDIES

For a Good Special or Hot Lunch

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BUCKHART'S

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NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-EIGHT
APPLETON THEATRE

Selection ..... HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Invocation ..... REV. D. B. TITUS

"Polonius' Advice to His Son" ..... MAURINE OBERMEYER
Third Ranking Student

Selection ..... HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUB

"Scholarship for Service" ..... JEAN HOCKABOUT
First Ranking Student

Selection ..... HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

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Exit March ..... HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

"The Wildcats"

"The Wildcats"

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